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Pact in 9-Month Conflict

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to Oversee Cease-Fire -

Some Shooting Continues

By JAMES M. MARKHAM

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Jan. 22-

political and military agree-

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bring an end to Lebanon's nige-

month civil war was announced

For the first time since the

conflict erupted in April, the

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that appeared to grant some

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By FRANCIS X. CLINES

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Kissinger Leaving Moscow Today, Reportedly With Moscow's Proposais

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

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> Satisfaction Is Expressed Both the Soviet and American sides have recently emphasized their desire to carry out the terms of the accord limiting strategic offensive weapons through 1985. Privately, officials of both countries said to- President Ford, turning his atday that they were satisfied tention from statecraft to state with the results of the talks.

Moscow wanted to show potential campaign running progress before next month's mates today.

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The War in Angola: View From 2 Sides

By HENRY KAMM

serted, except for a few cars

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Maj. Gen. Hikmat Chehabi, Syria's Army Chief of Staff, motions to newsmen not to take photographs while meeting

Luanda Confident Cites Richardson and Brooke By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN Among the 'Fully Qualified'

to Be Running Mate

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22

political primaries, discussed

of Missouri.

75-Minute Meeting

Mr. Ford met for 75 minutes

The newspaper representa-

industry.

LUANDA, Angola, Jan. 22 -This is now a self-confident city. Two months ago, when this

reporter was last here, the newly proclaimed capital of the People's Republic of Angola was in the grip of a jittery vigilance and mounting corrosion. Ten-year-old hoys with machine guns served at checkpoints all over town along with older soldiers in camouflage fatigue uniforms. Stores were closed and shop windows were

CHAMBERS in its investigation of possible election:

The Senators named by Mr. Now the children with their securities, industry sources dis talks in the Kremlin Mr. Kis. Ford as "fully qualified" for the weapons are gone. There are last of the refugee flights.

G.A.O. Is Expected to Ask

By WILLIAM ROBBINS

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TO BOLSTER LIRA Franjieh ancounced that "all parties" had agreed to an "all-Huambo Gloomy

From U.S., Germany and preserving the position of Life-HUAMBO, Angola, Jan. 21 I.M.F. to Ease Crisis -The streets are nearly denow in the minority.

called the Higher Military ROME, Jan. 22-Io dramatic Committee, composed of Lebanoves to bolster the sinking nese, Palestinians and Syrian ira, Italy sought help today officers, who are charged with rom the International Moneta-putting into effect a cease-fire ry Fund, the United States and starting at 8 P.M.

In all, Italy hoped to raise \$1.25 billion from the three plosions and shooting were sources, generate confidence in heard in parts of Beirut but the lira and ease the specula-the intensity of violence aption against it. Because of what peared to have tapered off

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here will reopen."

While the funds from abroad would undoubtedly help, most lo effect placed Syria lo the experts agreed that the solution role of guarantor of Christian, of the mooetary crisis bere Moslem and Palestinian posidepended largely oo ending pol-tioo, was not announced in deitical troubles. A search for tail a new government has been Federal Grain Inspection under way since Jan. 7, when a coalition cabinet of Christian sources said it would embody Democrats and Republicans rethe long-standing position that signed after the Socialist Party the country's President must be withdrew its parliamentary a Maronite Catholic, strengthen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-The agents of the G.A.O., the inves- support. order directing Mr. A spokesman for the Morgan night said the results fell be challenger in the state's Feb. 24 an investigative report to Continuous order and investigative report to Continuous order gress, will urge creation of an most major foreign countries year are generally cited as the President, and give Moslems all-Federal grain inspection sys-that buy American grain, ac-major reasons for the pressure and Christians equal represen-

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in Beirut with Yasir Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, to discuss the current crisis. today as fighting cootinued in many parts of the couotry.

Hopes to Raise \$1.25 Billion Moslem demands for a greater

By ALVIN SHUSTER

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Politics Termed Key

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Doubts Are Raised on Why Sun Shines

Now, however, as iodicated source. in the current issues of two In the Jan. 23 issue of the seemiogly contradict the theory And this is leading to a proliferation of exotic alternative

Fueling the controversy are Bridge independent reports by Soviet Basiness and British astronomers that the sun is beating, like a gigan-Family/Strie ... tic heart, at a pulse rate of

LEONARD BERNSTEIN AT HARVARD

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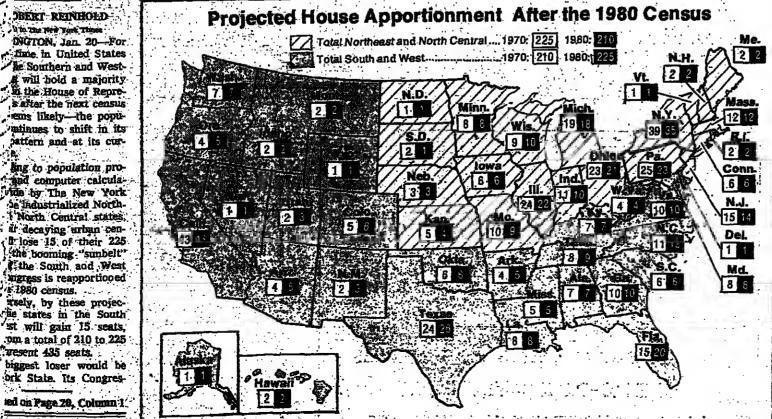
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The energy source of the sun is a "black hole" in its center that is gradually swalit lowing up solar material.

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China Tells It Like It Is In English Dictionary

By FOX BUTTERFIELD

Western music may have been banned in China as decadent, but if Chinese students want to "freak out" they can try a new unexpur-gated English-Chinese dic-tionary published in Shang-

The dictionary, the first English-Chinese dictionary published in China in over a decade is a compendium of current American and English usage, ranging widely over the practical and profane, the scientific and the

50,000 entries and 30,additional derivatives compounds run from ABM to Monday-morning quarterback, all the way to zip for zip code. In a demon-stration that China is watching us at least as carefully as China watchers are fol-lowing events in Peking, the dictionary provides a lesson in American political and so-cial vocabulary—stonewall, Ms. The Pill, and the pejorative gook and hooch from the Vietnam wer. Even Dis-neyland end Frankenstein are oot overlooked.

Politics Avoided

In an evident effort to make the dictionary as useful as possible, the definitions are served straight, without the intrusion of politics. But in a bow to Chairman Mao Tse-tung's dictum that politics must take command, illustrative sentences accompanying many entries do contain a proper Chinese Com-

munist sentiment.

Thus revisionism, hegemony and détente, three current favorite bêtes noires in the Chinese press, are defined simply with their original Chinese characters. But the sentence "no difficulty in the sentence "no directity in the world can daunt a Commuoist." "Pull" is illustrated with the thought, "In a capitalist society, ooe can hardly get a job without any pull." And "heir" is followed by the example, "The Indochinese peoples are heirs to a glorious revolutionary tradition."

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HONG KONG, Jan. 22- The dictionary, titled "A New English Chinese Dictionary," was put together in Shanghai by more than 70 people from Futan University, Shanghai Teachers Col-lege, the Shanghai Institute of Foreign Languages, and a variety of factories, schools

and Government offices. -In an introduction, the compilers explain that they "had in mind the inclusion of words, phrases and illustrative examples reflecting socialist revolution and socialist construction in our

Decadent Phenomena' But, the authors add in view of the fact that an English-Chinese dictionary is expected by its users to help them read English and American books and periodicals and understand present-day English and American society, we have incorporated among our entries some words and phrases that re-flect the decadent social

phenomena of a dying capital-ism, some even with a reac-tionary political slant." This reasoning might ex-plain entries like "the Beatles, a four-man English band of the 1960's," or porband of the 1960's," or por-no, hardcore, streaking and hip chick—a "girl student very aware of new things." Additionally, the dictionary also includes grass, pot, scag, fag, groupie, groovy, horny-and falsie.

The dictionary does not seem to break any new lin-guistic ground in areas where

guistic ground in areas where there is no exact Chinese equivalent for an English word. Thus privacy is defined as "to live in retirement or seclusion."

But the dictionary goes far beyond earlier, less com-plete English dictionaries published in Communist Chi-na in its presentation of cur-rent American idioms and scientific and technical vo-cabulary. Nor do the authors shrink from the popular fourletter Anglo-Saxon words often found scrawled in New York's subways.

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minology. The Pentagon is termed "the headquarters of the American Defense Department." Sidewinder, Min-uteman, and Polaris missiles are all identified. And NATO, SEATO and CENTO are listed without comment as breaty-organizations, perhaps a re-flection of Peking's attempt to get Washington to take a more aggressive attitude toward Moscow.

In one of the few political asides that the authors allow asides that the authors allow-themselves. China's territo-rial claims are carefully reg-istered. Hong Kong is said to be a part of "Kwangtung Province, occupied by Eng-land." Similarly, the Paracel and Spratly Islands in the South Chine Sea, claimed by both China and Vietnam, are also given as part of Kwangvietnamese occupation of the Vietnamese occupation of the Spratlys. Hustrating the dictionary says "Taiwan Province is an inalicable part of the territory of the People's Republic of China."

People's Republic of China."
On the lighter side, the dictionary also contains some unlikely words, like a "walkie-lookie," defined as "portable color television set," and some expressions that are either unfamiliar to the American reader or grammatically wrong Thus a man is said to have "turned of 60" rather than "turned 60." and a spectator at a 60," and a spectator at a football game who does not know how it is played is said to "be strange at Toot-ball."

Altogether, the dictionary, which has been published in Hong Kong as well as Shang-hai, contains some 1,700 pages. At \$8, it is a real

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The Council ended a nine-day all Arab territories occur has been boycotting the session territories.

First of U.S. Team Assigned to Sinai Reach Their Station

TEL AVIV, Jan. 22 - The vanguard of a United States mission that is to operate electronic listening posts between the Israeli and Egyptian lines in Sinai reached its station

The men brongst 10 trucks loaded with construction equipment, prefabricated buildings, kitchens and vehicles. Nicholas Thorne, a State De-

A Retrial in Abortion Case Is Ordered in Canada the Sinal field mission, said construction would begin to-

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By ROBERT TRUMBUIL

Special to the few Yeak Times

OTTAWA, Jan. 22—Canada's

Justice Minister today ordered a retrial of a Montreal paysician on a charge of having performed an illegal abortion.

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Lebanon at a Glance

Vital Statistics-Lebanon is the most Westernized country in the Arab world and its people are the most cosmopolitan. It is a nation of 3,927 square miles, double the size of Delaware. Its population of nearly 3 million is 93 percent Arab. Arabic is the official language, but French is widely spoken. No official census has been taken since 1932, but it is believed that Moslems now outnumber Christians. Nonetheless, the Christians bave dominated the country politically, economically and culturally.

· Before the latest factional warfare, the population of Beirut, the capital and largest city, was about 500,000. Geography-Situated on the eastern edge of the Medi-

terranean, Lebanon, with a 140-mile coastline, is bordered by the sea on the west, by Syria on the north and east and

Economy — Primarily agricultural: 49 percent of the country's labor force produces fruits, primarily, and vegetables and grain, but the country is not self-sufficient in food. Still, until the latest fighting, Lebanon prospered as a playground, transit center and financial clearing house for the Arab world. Besides tourism, the major industries are food processing, textiles, coin-manufacturing, cement, oil refining and chemicals.

Government-Lebanon is a republic that has been governed under a National Covenant that is designed to balance its many communal factions. By custom, the President is a Maronite Christian, the Prime Minister a Sunni Moslem and the President of Parliament a Shute Moslem, with power in Parliament shared 6 to 5 in favor of the Christians. Each of nine religious communities, which also include Greek Orthodox, Druses, Greek Catholics, Armenian Catholics and Protestants, have been represented in the one-house Parliament in proportion to their numbers.

History-The land was the bome of the Phoenicians, the ancient commercial seafarers, and, from 1516 until World War I, was part of the Turkish Ottoman Empire. After the war, the French administered Lebanon under a League of Nations mandate. The last French forces withdrew in 1946, after a rebellion.

Once independent, Lebanon became a member of the Arab League and tried to follow a policy of neutrality in disputes between the Arab states, while joining the Arab boycott against Israel, Modern internal disputes between the religious factions date from 1958, when conflict over the Government's pro-Western policies erupted into violeoce, and United States Marines entered the country at the Government's request.

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Naji Jamil. Today, Mr. Khaddam met, with Mr. Franjieh, flew by heli-copter to Beirut's airport, which has been closed for six lays, and theo drove to the heavily Palestinian Sabra quarter, where he conferred with

Mr. Arafac. The Syrian then went by helicopter to the Defense Minstry east of Beirut, where the details of the Higher Military Committee were reportedly

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They are indoctrinated with the religious and political creed of the organization's founder, the Rec. Sun Myung Moon, who has made speaking tours of the United States and many other that the trench Communist countries.

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"Les Moonistes," as the French call them, were projected into the living rooms of millions of families on television Sunday. A sequence of several minutes showed a family's efforts to drag their daughter away from a Moon residence.

In an article yesterday, L'Humanité asked: "How long will the French Government accept such activity by an organization officially directed from the such activity by an organization officially directed from

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public indignation here.

The police said that the bomb had also damaged the building than about the Coocorde plane which is situated in a residential section of oorth Paris and from both the conservative and in which about 30 sect members of various nationalities have been living.

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have been living.

There was no indication of who was responsible for the attack. The iojured were reported to be a Norwegian woman and a Dutch man in their use of drugs.

The organization, known in France as "the Moon sect." originated in South Korea and calls itself the Association for the Unity of World Christianity. It has been recruiting hundreds of young people all over France, mostly in and around large cities. Usually to the horory of their Roman Catholic parents, the recruits leave their families and live in Moon residences.

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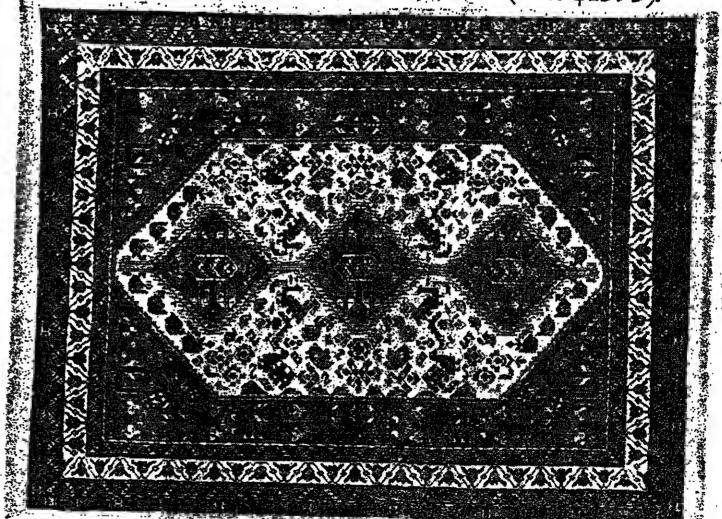
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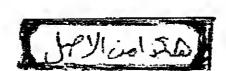
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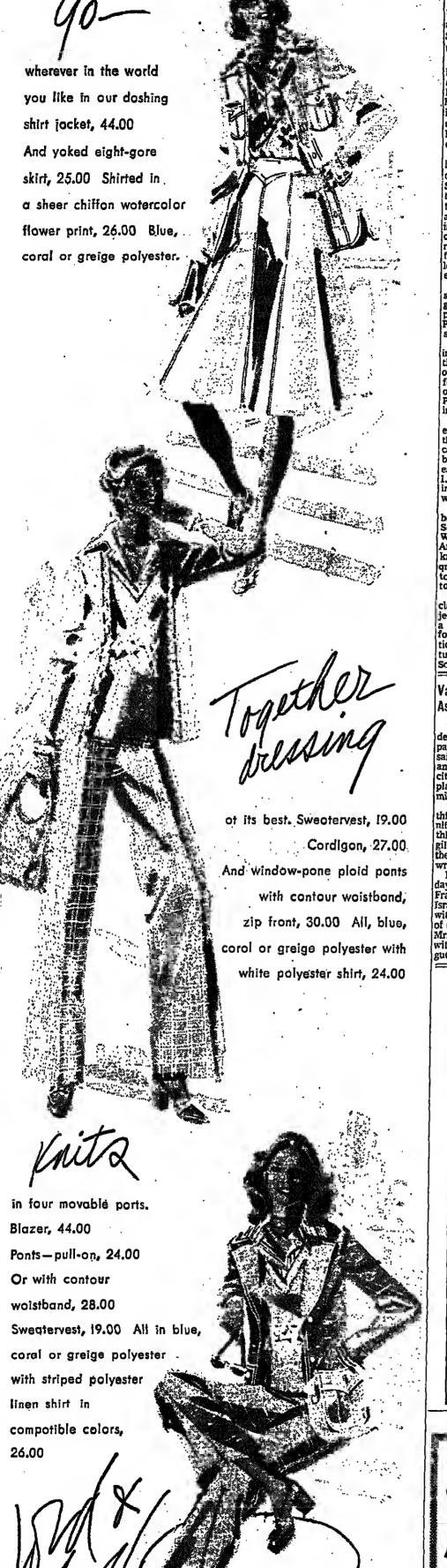
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sides had narrowed remaining it was gaps and that the latest Soviet Report

impetus to the effort to end One of the objections heard the stagnation that had devel in Washington to the first arms oped in the attempt to draft accord in 1972 was that the formal language for the accord outlined by Mr. Brezhoev and President Ford in Vladivostok in November 1974. in November 1974.

At Vladivostok, the two pow-ers agreed, as a follow-up to the 1972 strategic arms ac-At Vladivostok, the two powers agreed, as a follow-up to the 1972 strategic arms accords, to set a ceiling of 2,400 ballistic missiles. Of that total, each side would be limited to 1,320 missiles that could have independently targeted multiple warheads.

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He said that this issue had d States. been pending sioce Vladivos-The Kissinger aide said both tok, but be refused to say what Reporters assumed that the

proposals tonight following the sisse was how to prevent either Politburo meeting were "of considerable interest to us."

These talks were held to give light missiles.

Angola Issue Raised Twice

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tion under the 2,400 total. In for a phased withdrawal in turn, the American side resisted Angola, with Sooth African Soviet efforts to include the troops leaving first, to be fol-Vatican Paper Says Article to number more than 10,000.

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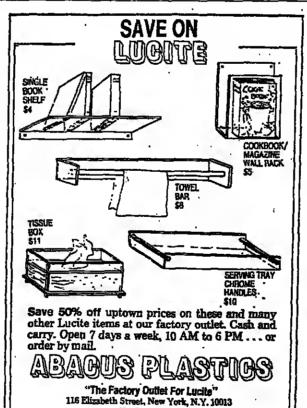
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Israells of defacing Jerusalem with apartment buildings and of discriminating against Arabs. Mr. Bandini visited Jerusalem with a group of architects as a guest of Israeli authorities.

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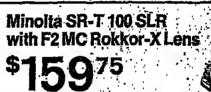
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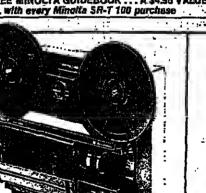
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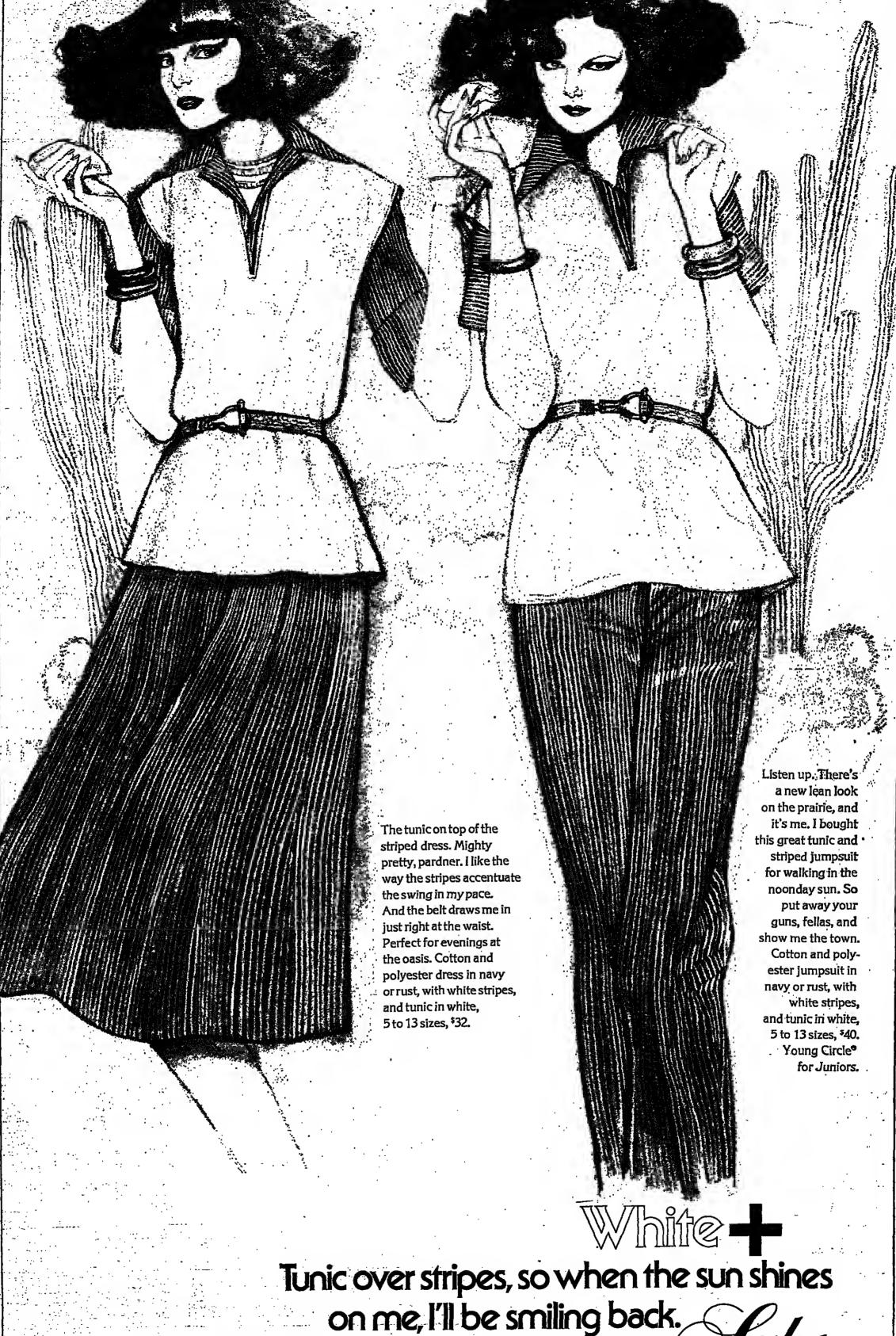
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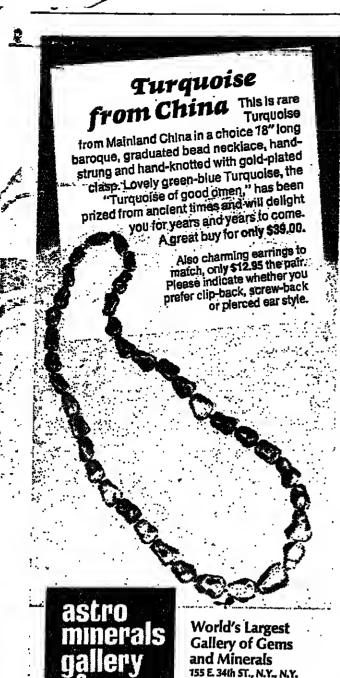
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He added that the Domestic Contacts Division was a "perfectly overt" side of the egency's operations that, over the years, had "approached a lot of guys," possibly including other reporters, to solicit in advance their impressions of areas they were about to visit.

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Mr. Jaffe said in a telephone interview that the C.I.A man, United States in 1964, that Mr. Is a life to say that the early 1960's were "a very loose period in the pression of the said that when he discussed the matter with network auditors in New York, whey expressed no knowledge of the account and could find no record of having paid money into it.

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interview that the C.I.A. man, who he said identified himself as Jerry Rubin, visited him in Atherton, Calif., in late 1955, after he had applied for a job with CBS but before the network accepted his application.

The C.I.A. spokesman con-firmed that Mr. Rubin was the agency official who had visited Mr. Jaffe, but insisted that the visit had occurred a year or two later and in connection with the Peking trip.

Mr. Jaffe termed the spokes-man's contention "an absolute

lie," and said that Mr. Rumn had told him during the Atherand said that Mr. Ruhin ton visit that he was "not only going to join CBS, you're

KATZENBACH URGES HALT TO SPY ACTIONS

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 -Former Attorney General Nicholas deB. Katzenbach told a Senate committee today that the United States should halt covert operations abroad until there was a "better consensus" on what activities this country should be involved in. In testimony before the Sen-

ate Government Operations Committee, Mr. Katzenbach said that the present situation, where covert activities ere reported to Congress and the information later often leaked to news organizations, destroys whatever value the operations whatever value the operations

At today's hearing former Secretary of State Dean Rusk he was kept in the dark or many Central Intelligence Ageocy operations while he was in the Keonedy and John-Administrations. He later told newsmen that he did not know, for instance, about plots to kill foreign leaders.

Another witness, David Phillips, president of the Associ-ation of Retired Intelligence Officers, said that 56 percent of some 300 association members he had polled favored Congress's being advised before-hand about covert operations. Mr. Phillips said he believed

this vote in a recent survey showed that "intelligence offi cers want someone else to share some of the heat after the fact, particularly when thet heat is applied 15 years later."

Judge in Miss Good's Case Refuses to Be Disqualified

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 22 (UPI)—The Federal judge who sentenced Lynette Alice Fromme to life in prison for an attempt to assassinate the President refused today to disqualify himself from the case of Sandra Good, another member of the

harles M. Manson cult.

"I do not have any bias or prejudice against you," United States District Court Judge homas J. MacBride told the 31-year-old Miss Good, who is accused of making telephone threats and conspiring to mail death threat letters to corpo rate and Government officials.
Acting as her own lawyer. Miss Good, who shared a \$100 a-month attic apartment with Miss Fromme, had demanded that Judge MacBride disqualify imself because of prejudice gainst the sex and drug cult.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—The Central Intelligence Ageocy once approached an American newsmao with a request that the culture by CBS and assigned to been an agent of the Soviet keep the agency advised the network's New York office, or other foreign intelligence

man said today.

But the spokesman denied an assertion by the newsman, in the interview today, he and never worked for either Soviet. Sam A. Jaffe, that the C.I.A. spokes five years.

In 1956, Mr. Jaffe recalled he has maintained that he in the interview today, he and never worked for either Soviet. It other American journalists or American intelligence while.

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NAN RELEASES ALAZAR ADES

> of Prisoners Part ift to Right Since tist Coup Failed

MARVINE HOWE is to The New York Times
N, Jan. 22—The last Salazar regime hava ed from prison, it was

ed today. elease of Gen. Kaulza de Arriaga, former i the Portuguese Air ad César Moreira Baptirer Minister of Interior, of a notable shift to the in Portugal since the saful leftist coup at-Nov. 25.

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r, was that two Lisbon reporting General Arria-ease from prison today, ntioned him as a possi-idential candidate. And servative weekly Tempo ut today with a long of the general and his as if he had already o campaign.

ral Arriaga, who also as military Commander for Portugal'a former of Mozambique, was its unconditional free-n order of the Council Revolution. Last month, noil offered to free him lition that he leave the until after the preselections, which may ace this spring. But he

ted in connection with wing coup attempt on 3, 1974, General Arriaga ever formally charged released yesterday.

Mineira Baptista was esterday on bail. MinisInformation under Prime Information under Prime r Salazar and Minister rior under Dr. Salazar's sor, Prime Minister Maraciano Mr Moreira Bapvas arrested on the day revolution. April 25. Is freed on bail on Sept. 74, but detained again he Sept. 28 coup attempt r Salazar amporters resince last Nov. 25, in. Adm. Henrique Dos Sanareiro, the head of the lara-military Portuguese; Luis Manuel Cordovil, onnected with the legion; im Silva Cumha, former er of Defenae; two forer of Defenae; two fur-finisters of Interior, Gen-io Schultz and Alfredo an'os Junior, and a police ander, Capt. Maltes

tical Agents Released

he same time, the author-have reportedly quietly the 227 agents of the for-regime's political po-At least a thousand offi-agents, and informers are eliveed to be in prison. Government has given planation of the freeing soners connected with the segme. The reasons are it, however, according to a cluse in the Govern-There has been pressure groups such as Amnesty ational concerning politiational concerning politi-prisoners held without es. Now that the far-left-n the press and military been curbed, it was be-that the prisoners could leased without too much

Communist and far-left have protested the re-of former political police s and prominent rightists the arrest of leftists— : 140—mostly radicals in

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Former Showplace Borders on Disaster

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Its economy has broken down except for small-scale individual farming. The plantation agriculture, mineral extraction and light manufacturing plants of the former-Portuguese colouy have been paralyzed by the exodus of the settlers who owned or operated them.

What little gasoline and other petroleum products wede in stock have been depleted, and the minute quantitles that arrive are used by the National Uoion for the Total Liberation of Angola in the war that it is fighting, with South African support against the Soviet-supplied Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which is strenthened by Cuban

Whatever foreign exchange Angola possessed at inde-pendence last Nov. 11 was in pendence last NOV. II was in the hands of the Popular Movement, based in Luanda, the colonial capital and cen-

ter of banking.
Communications are equality centered in Luanda, which means that southern Angola has no telephone, telegraph or felex links with anywhere, inside or outside Angola. [This dispatch was phoned to New York from Kinshasa,



The New York Times/Jan. 23, 1976 Luanda-based troops reportedly captured Cela in drive on Huambo.

Zaire.] Telephones in this city, the capital of the Democratic Republic of Angola, formed by the National Union and National Front for the Liberation of Angola, are connected only with other telephones in Huambo.

Nova Lisboa was a hoom town toward which Portuguese administrators proudly steered foreign visitors who wondered whether in four centuries of colonization Portugal had accomplished much in Angoia. From an ordinary small town oo the Benguela Railroad, it had risen since the 1960's to become the colony's second

Now postal service is dead, because there is hardly any among the towns served by the railroad. That now runs only three days a week instead of daily and can no longer travel its full length across the country from the Atlantic to the eastern border with Zaire.

Southern Angola's contact with the outside world is maintained by a short-range passenger plane of the for-mer Angolan Airline belonging to the National Union. a medium-range plane owned by a German under contract and an executive jet at the permanent disposal of Jonas M. Savimbi, the National

Union's leader. They fly constantly, with-

'arliament in India Gives Government Wider Arrest Rights

NEW DELHI, Jan. 22 (AP)— 1e Indian Parliament today rve the Government power detain political prisoners ithout having to disclose reans to anyone, including the

The legisletion, approved hy vote of 181 to 27 in the wer house, also permits the overnment to rearrest persons bose detention orders have pired or been revoked. The next goes to the upper use for routine approval. The measure amends and thena the Maintenance of ternal Security Act under

hich persons can be imprised for up to a year without il, without trial and without mal charges. The act has en used to arrest persons ice the Government declared national emergency last June

Leaders of the major opposi-n parties, including the pro-scow Communists, who norilly support the Government, ndemned the measure on the ound that detainees should ve some right to judicial re-

This position reflected the neral party line supporting : Government's use of its ergency powers to crack wn on "right-wing reaction-es and fascist elements" but posing individual action by Government on a case-by-

the Communists also joined brief opposition walkout to rest introduction of a law it halves the annual indusal workers' mandatory honus one month's pay this year i eliminates it entirely next ir in companies that make ago, except for some Portuprofit.

ritory, unprotected, and un-guided by control towers or navigational aids, between Kinshasa, Zaire, and Lusaka, Zambia. They stop according to the requirements of the situation here, in Silva Porto, Mr. Savimbi's military headquarters, and at the

The planes transport Na-ticoal Union people, a rare husinessman or two prospecting peacetime possibili-ties, journalists admitted by the National Union and hardship cases like, on today's flight from here to Kinshasa, a Portuguese settler dying of cancer and another joining his family, which had fled to Lisbon.

food for the troops: "Another two planes and we will

The subject of who pays to But whoever finances the

military effort seems to have little interest in anything else. The region under pro-Western which contains perhaps half of Angola's six mil-lion people, lives from day to day while its supplies dwindle.

Roman Catholic priest, a missionary from France who has been in Angola for 46 years, stepped nut of a tuberculosis sanitarium saying that he had celehrated mass very quickly. "If I hadn't they would have missed their cup of milk," he added as if in apology. "They get very little to eat."

In colonial days Nova Lisboa, the center of a fertile agricultural region, had acquired many factories and much commerce. Neat and modern apartment houses rose, hotels sprang up for settler-tourists escaping the humid heat of the coast and good shops lined the broad

commerce, those who held the responsible jobs, were the dominant white Portuguese. They fled last year, fearing that independence would bring civil war and that former colonialists might be its first victims. Of the 18,000 whites who made up about one-third of this city, only 200 or so are left.

Africans have moved into their villas. The few cars racing about the streets, wasting precious gasoline, are driven by the new elite. many of whom have never driven before.

They drive recklessly hecause of their inexperience and because they know that a broken car can be quickly replaced from the same source. Smashed up and cannibalized cars line the roads.

Little Help From People But no Africans have been found yet to do the jobs the departed Portuguese did. In fact, few people in Huambo seem to do any work at all. The capital mirrors its country, where only subsistence farmers still seem to be going ahout their work.

Here in Huambo, the pcople appear to indulge them-selves in the outward aspects of independence and the revolutionary spirit of the Natinnal Union, the dominant, liberation movement in south-ern Angola, without really

helping it.
Singans in praise of Mr.
Savimbi are scrawled on the
walls of all buildings. The
trees lining the principal
streets have been painted red and green, the movement's colors. Armed youths strut about the city, many miles from the fighting, while Mr. Savimbi says be has more

vast quantities of shirts and women's wraps have turned up, extolling the National Union and its leader in hright colors and pictures. Posters of Mr. Savimbi are everywhere, and the information

Only two hotels are open, for officials and their guests. They smell like houses with many toilets that have not

been flushed for a month. Water Only From Wells

appearance and taste. There has been no running water for about a month.

Explanations are varied. Some blame sabotage by departing Portuguese, others destruction during clashes between the National Union and a local contingent of the National Front. Still others. blame a lack of technical know how and spare parts. What is certain is that nothing is being done to repair the supply and that it constitutes a serious health hazard. Bottled drinks ran out long

guese wine at the Hotel Roma

coastal town of Benguela.

Today's flight also carried a load of frozen fish to Kinshasa, to be sold there to buy have no fish left," a businessman in Benguela commented.

run the planes is avoided, as is the entire subject of who finances the National Union. Guesses range from South Africa to Western powers such as the United States and France and Western mining concerns operating in central and southern Africa.

Very Little to Eat

Last Sunday morning a

quested. But those who owned the

Bearded and wearing the only gray pin-stripe suit and tie in town, the Briton sur-veyed the confusion through



In Huambo, the headquarters of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola was destroyed about two weeks ago during internal fighting between members of the front and men of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

that sells for six times the normal price.

But drinking at the Hotel Roma is an unsettling experience because of the mixture of alcohol and armed men in the full flush of revolutionary militancy. While they drink they fondle the pistals stuck in their belts. Under such circumstances it is difficult for the lucky few who bave obtained some cigarettes to refuse one when it is re-

Visitors were terrified last night when "Jerry," who says he came from Guyana via the Sorbonne and professes to be a major and the security chief of Huambo, discovered after much drinking and heated ideological discussion that he had lost his pistol. Flinging aside a suhmachine

gun that a frightened waiter procured for him, he cursed Angola's women, whom he suspected of having stolen his weapon, and stormed into the street clamoring in broken Portuguese for "my official

For a fleeting moment, Jerry appeared to unnerve the coolest and most mysterious man io town, a Briton who used to watch over Winston Churchill's security and said he was here to discuss husiness prospects with Mr. Sa-vimbi and Prime Minister

his monocle before steadying himself—and many others—

by belping himself to a pinch of snuff.

Prime Minister N'dele, whose job it is to run the country while Mr. Savimbi conducts its defense, said in a conversation the other day that the government was working on plans to reani-mate economic life. But he could give no details.

Although Huambo is the capital of Mr. Savimbi's government, there is no evidence of a functioning government. Mr. N'dele says that gasoline and other petroleum products were the basis for

a resumption of economic ac-tivity. He said existing stocks of sisal, cotton and bananas were the only commodities available to raise foreign exchange with which to buy fuel. But most of the com-modities are in the back country with no transport to bring them to port.

Need for Technicians

One Angolan trade expert who came bere after 12 years of study and work in the United States boping to first a place for himself and his American family in the new country left today, dejected over Angola's present and gloomy over its future. Like others interviewed

during this correspondent's found it difficult to assign priorities to southern Angola's needs, so manifold and pressing are they. He said that it was perhaps most un-portant to bring back as many of the Portuguese technicians as could be persuaded to return as quickly as

He said this with hitterness, because he bolds Portugal responsible for the desperate shortage of trained Appolans. At the same time, be was pessimistic about the likelihood that many Portuguese would return as long as no government could provide minimal security.

Doctors and medicines also are short throughout the country. The towns are filled with the jobless and there is no apparent effort to put them to work. Many of those still working have not been paid for loog periods. Surprisingly, there have as

yet been no reports of hun-ger, as there have been from the north. The south is living, meagerly, from its foodstocks. Most of the precious breeding cattle have been slaughtered for meat.

But hunger must come, un-less drastic change occurs. If any plans are being made to preveot famine, none of the leaders here are prepared to talk about them.

While National Union appeals to the people are limited to exhorting them against the enemy and promising them victory, the residents of this town appear to other grave aspects of Angola's situation. For the time being they appear pleased to be living in the bouses and apartments the Portuguese left behind, even if they lack the old amenities.

had spoken with M'beto Tra-A, the Popular Movement's political leader for the south-

Angola Leftist Capital Confiden

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5 ern front. They said he had told them that Cuban units were taking an active role in the fighting. The journal ists quoted him as having but also with fashionable gowns, bikinis, industrial gowns, bikinis, industrial saws, motors and air condi-

And the Portuguese are coming hack. The return is only a trickle compared with the exodus of 350,000, and the authorities here are being selective with the returnees. But a 747 jet that arrived last night brought back some 200 people from Lisbon, almost all of them white, and many with young children.
"The reason for the change

The reason for the change here is obvious," said a Government official, "it has come with the realization that victory is near."

More specifically, he added, the threat of an attack on least the most the realization.

In the threat of an attack on Inanda from the north, the major source of skittishness at the time the Portuguess left in November, has all last disappeared as forces of the Soviet-supported Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola moved deeply into territory held by the Western-backed National Front for the Liberation of Angola. for the Liberation of Angola. The line dividing the forces, which had been stationary for months near Caxito, a scant 35 miles from the capital, has been pushed far to the north.

According to sources of the Popular Movement bere, its troops are now continuing to chase the National Front forces and are moving toward three remaining Na-tional Front concentrations at the towns of San Antonio do Zairen, São Salvador and Maquelo do Zombo, all near the Zaire border. They have already captured the National Front's former principal garrison towns of Ambriz and Uige.

Gain in South Reported In the south, where the Popular Movement is fighting the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola and South African regu-lars, military spokesmen here said today that Popular Movement forces had ad-vanced 50 miles in the last three days on the road to Huambo, the capital of the government formed by the National Front and the Na-

tional Union.

The Popular Movement says that its troops, with Cuban support, have taken Cela and are on the banksof the Queve River, about 15 miles south of Santa Com-

[[On Wednesday, reports from Huambo, the capital of the pro-Western forces, said that Cela was still in their bands but that it was under severe pressure from the north. Reports from the pro-Western forces Thursday made no mention of Cela.

A group of English journalists who were permitted to travel alone—another sign of -returned today from a trip toward this area. They were able to reach the outskirts of Cela before being turned back hy Cuban soldiers at a checkpoint there.

The journalists said that during their three-day tour they neither heard nor saw fighting. They did see over-grown farms being tilled as people apparently returned to their villages. And while they said that the stores in Quibala, a scene of heavy fighting a month ago, were burned and looted, there were no signs of hunger. The journalists said they

and respond to our orders."-

The journalists said that Mr M beto had told them that the National Union troops were in disarray and that most of the fighting was against South African regulars. The journalists viewed the wreckage of a Cessna plane with South African markings that had crashed after reportedly being shot down near the town of Ebo.

A second South African plane, they were told, had been downed at Catete, killing the four persons aboard; including a South African hrigadier general named Pottgeiter. Two weeks ago the South African Government confirmed that General Pottgeiter had been killed in a crash. But they gave the site of the crash at a point near Angola's southern bor-der, some 500 miles south

- Air Force Set Up Here in Luanda, Jornal de Angola, the daily organ of the Popular Movement, re-ported that a national air force had been formed. Ex-

cept for noting that three planes had put on a display. of precision flying to mark the formation of the force, the article did not specify the numbers or types of planes involved.

In announcing establishment of the air force, Dr. Agostino Neto, the Popular Movement's leader, said it would serve to "protect national integrity against foreign aggressors and imperials who have allied themselves with divisive elements seccessionists in Angola Dr. Neto and other leads here have in their pas statements developed and proach to the United Star

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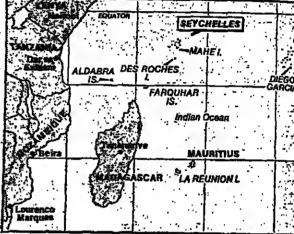
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Seychelles to Gain Freedom in Jur



The Hest York Times/Jan. 21. 19

LONDON, Jan. 22 (UPI)-Britain agreed today to grant independence to one of its last remaining colonial pos-sessions—the tiny but strategically important Seychelles Islands group in the Indian

The agreement, signed after four days of talks on an independence constitution, provided that the Seychelles would become an independent republic within the Commonwealth at midnight on June 28.

The agreement provided for inclusion in the independent Seychelles of three islands-Aldabra, Farquhar and Des Roches — that the United States has leased from Britain for 60 years along with Diego Garcia. The United States is building a naval base on Diego Garcia. Ted Rowlands, parliamen-

tary under secretary at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office who signed the Seychelles agreement for Britain. said there were no American bases on Aldabra, Farquhar

and Des Roches

"The United States h indicated its readiness principle to hand over 2 three islands to an indeper ent Sevchelles." Mr. Ro lands said. "The details w be worked ont at a tripatt conference with the Unit States."

The Prime Minister the Seychelles, James Man am, scheduled to first president of the m republic, said the islan would have no armed force and would not permit forer bases on their territory.

The agreement is subject to approval of the Briti Government and Parliame Mr. Rowlands said be w no difficulty.

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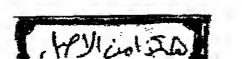
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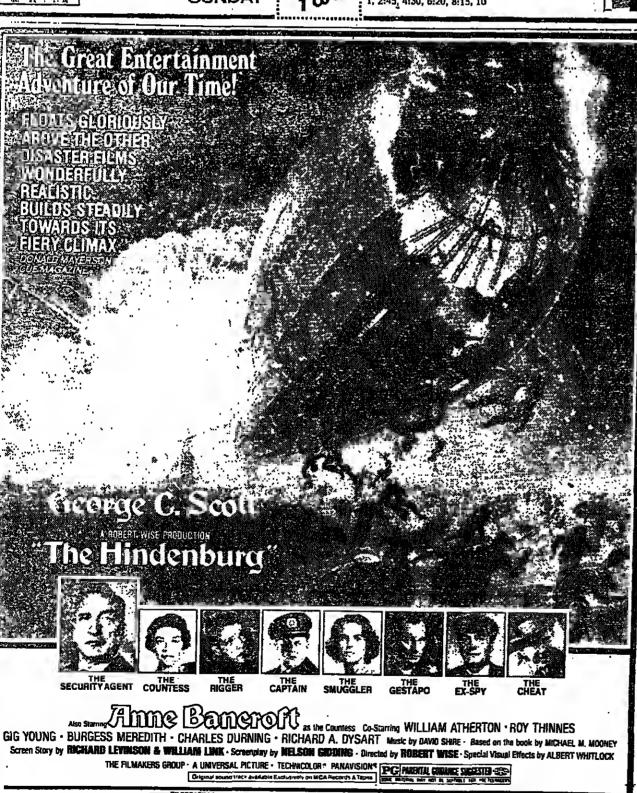
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and other county State's Attorney, companions were wounded.

A Federal grand jury later investigated the shooting, but a Black Panther headquarters returned no indictments. While

in 1969 was finally under way the raiders said that they had The families of Fred Hampton the apartment es they entered, and Mark Clark, the two Black the grand jury reported Panther leaders slain in the evidence showed that more aid, and the seven survivors than 90 hullets had been fired of heavy gunfire in the pre- by the police into the dwelling

Illinois University Charged as part of their evidence in

Lowther Jr., head of the Phil-Panthers as they slept in their lips Research Foundation, was headquarters, indicted today by a Du Page During the

formed ostensibly to provide fmanagement services for Lincoln University and other edu-cational institutions in the

country, including Prescott (Ariz.) College and the Institute for Educational Development. The institute was created in 1965 as a nonprofit agency by the Educational Testing Service, the Princeton, (N.J.) group that administers College En-trance Examination Boards.

Mr. Lowther, 52 years old, was accused of conspiring to steal, and of stealing, the \$160,ooo from Lincoln Open University during a period from Sept. 1, 1973, until Jan. 3, 1975.

Barbara Lowther, 39, his wife was named as an unindicted

co-conspirator.

The indictment alleges that the Lowthers opened unauthor-ized bank accounts in the name of Lincoln University, using forged documents, and diverted money from the university's

The Illinois Attorney Geoeral, William J. Scott, whose office obtained the indictment, said today that he became aware of Mr. Lowther and the founda-tion's role with Lincoln University in 1974, when the authori-ties of Prescott College called about the foundation, which had arranged to handle Pres-

cott's affairs.

An investigation disclosed,
Mr. Scott said, that Mr. Lowther, through the foundation, issuem a number of checks, which bounced, forcing the Prescott institution to close. Lincoln Open University was originally planned by James B. Holderman, then executive director of the Illinois Board

of Higher Education. But after the Illinois legislature refused to approve establishment of Lincoln, it was created as a private college, with Mrs. Lowther, a former professor of psy-chology at North Central Col-lege, Naperville, Ill', as its pres-ident.

Later Lincoln received a \$350,000 grant from the Lilly Endowment of Indianapolis.
This was shortly after Mr. Holderman became vice president for education of the Lilly Foun-

At the time Mr. Lowther arranged with the Educational esting Service to take charge of the Institute for Educational Development, the service was headed by Samuel B. Gould, ormer chancellor of the State University of New York. Mr. Lowther moved the service to Lombard. He was later force to resign from the board.

Long-Delayed Chicago Civil Suit

By SETH S. KING

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dawn raid are seeking \$47.7 and only one shot appeared million in damages from 31 to have been fired out toward defendants in the Federal Distinen. The jury said it was not clear who had fired that

The plaintiffs argue that their one shot.

civil rights were violated by In the summer of 1972, Mr. a murder conspiracy and cover-Harrahan, fourteen police offiup by law enforcement officers cers involved in the raid, and

after the raid.

A jury of one man and five women, one of them black, was finally chosen today after more than three weeks of argument and bickering and among attorneys for both sides and Judge Joseph S. Perry.

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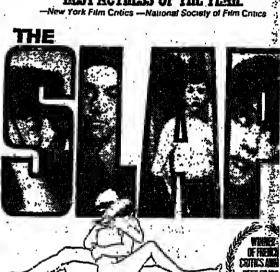
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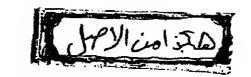
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"Seven Beauties" is the work of a filmmaker at the peak of her energies so full of ideas and images that she can afford to throw away moments that other less talented directors would tediously emphasize. It is a handbook for survival, a farce, a drama of almost shattering impact. It's a disorderly epic, seductively beautiful to look at. as often harrowing as it is boisterously funny, though it has a solid substructure of common sense and precisely observed details of life. --- Vincent Canby, New York Times

Lina Wertmuller now confirms her position in the front ranks of filmmakers with "Seven Beauties", a beautifully realized serio-comedy that serves as a scathing and complex indictment of the "survivors" in our society. -Judith Crist, Saturday Review

Wertmuller's "Seven Beauties" takes risks far beyond her others and achieves the incredible things it sets out to do. Her style is dazzling. She has made almost every frame extravagantly full of dark beauty and savage irony. -Howard Kissel, Women's Wear Daily

Lina Wertmuller's smashing new movie is a deathhouse comedy, brutal, audacious, liberating. Wertmuller takes å ringmaster's glee in barraging an audience with tawdry splendors and keeping it dazzled. She knows how to make us laugh hard and long, even while we question ourselves for doing it. Giancarlo Giannini is the storm center of the movie, and he acts Pasqualino with sulfurous splendor. -Jay Cocks, Time Magazine

A great film, both in technique and content; it also contains a remarkable performance by Giancarlo Giannini that will linger in memory among all-time favorites. The new year is barely under way, but if another actor comes along with a performance even half so good we will be fortunate indeed. With "Seven Beauties", Wertmuller finally earns her place on the summit.

Call it a masterpiece. "Seven Beauties" is an upward leap in seven league boots that propels Wertmuller into the highest regions of cinematic art into the company of the major directors. Yet whatever happens hereafter this is a milestone that future filmmakers will have to keep an eye on, that future filmgoers will have to - will want to - keep in mind, -- John Simon, N.Y. Magazine

★★★★ (Highest Rating). Lina's dazzling triumph! The experience can only be compared with a heart-stopping ride on a roller coaster. - Kathleen Carroll, Daily News

It's a 10. (Highest Rating). -Pat Collins, WCBS-TV

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A monumental classic that you will never be able to forget. It is a full-blooded, visually exciting film bursting with sequences of side-splitting humor. A work of awesome power and perfection. -Aaron Schindler, Family Circle

"Seven Beauties" is the most terrifying comedy, or funniest horror film you are likely to see this year. It is doomsday humor, "A Clockwork Neapolitan", a dazzling epic.-Joseph Gelmis, Newsday

"Seven Beauties" is a beauty of a movie. —Jeffrey Lyons, WCBS Radio

Lina Wertmuller is the most exciting directorial talent to have come our way since Robert Altman. Hers is an extraordinary talent, blessed with a fierce intelligence and unfailing humanism. -Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers

A movie of passion and force and intensity. One of the most stunning and one of the most disturbing films ever made. -Kevin Sanders, WABC-TV

"Seven Beauties" is one of the greatest movies I've ever seen. -Leo Lerman, Vogue

An indelible film, unlike any other I have ever seen. The script, photography, direction and performances are practically incomparable, It is time to stop calling Lina Wertmuller the world's best woman director. She transcends gender, she even transcends being a director. I suspect she is an enchantress. -Gene Shalli, WNBC-TV

"Seven Beauties" is absolutely wonderful—a brilliantly funny, dazzling, stunning experience. It must be experienced, not described.—Rex Reed, Daily News

"Seven Beauties" is the great one, the Eureka film, in which Wertmuller takes the kind of risks that major artists take and puts things together that have never been put together before. Giannini's performance is one of the greatest I have ever seen. Like some impossible compound of Chaplin and Emil Jannings, he creates a figure so funny and sad that it seems to call on us for some new physiological reaction between laughter and tears. -Jack Kroli, Newsweek

"Seven Beauties" is a mighty movie, poignant and powerful. Giancarlo Giannini's portrait of Pasqualino is a triumphant tourde-force. —Norma McLain Stoop, After Dark

Seven Beauties" is an absolutely stunning piece of work. -Stanley Kauffmann, The New Republic

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District Attorney Mario Me-source? The law is to the cource of the Bronx testified yes-trary. Therefore, for all practiterday that it was "virtually cal purposes, effective prosecu impossible to prosecute indaviduals who unlawfully leaked tion is virtually impossible."
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"I am very reluctant to tam- jury information. per with our free press," said At yesterday's hearing, David Mr. Merola, who suggested that W. Brown, chairman of the oews organizations develop commission said he hoped Mau-guidelines applying to the rice H. Nadjari, the special state.

"I have never, never given "change his mind and find time out any leaks concerning to come" to come grand-jury proceedings," he said. "Leaks can emanate from uled to testify on Wednesday, said, "Leaks can emanate from the police, witnesses, stenog-but he did not appear. In a raphers. Are we prepared to statement issued Wednesday, follow a leak to its source? Mr. Nadjari said he had tentatively agreed last December to testify, hefore he knew of a testify, hefore he knew of a competitive of the statement is the said of the statement is sued. three-day conference in Wash-ington this week and before

OF 174 TESTIMONY missed. After that, Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz

Statements by Defendants
Read at Murder Trial
By DENA KLEIMAN
The prosecutor at the

Yesterday, Mr. Brown, who The prosecutor at the murder trial of Robert C. [Soony] was a close adviser to Governor Carey named that five of the six defendants had previously admitted being involved in events that led to the murder of a 34-year-old Brooklyn man.

Yesterday, Mr. Brown, who was a close adviser to Governor Carey before Mr. Carey named him chairman of the four-member commission last April. said:

"We feel Mr. Nadjari's extremely other prosecutor invited has The prosecutor at the mur-

Referring to testimony given agreed to personally testify the defendants at a trial They also have pressing responsibilities." n 1974 in Nassau County, the prosecutor, Peter Schwartz,
summarized their statements.

A spokesman for Mr. Nadjar,
said yesterday that the special ummarized their statements. Mr. Carson and five other prosecutor would not appear men are being tried in State at the hearings, which resume Supreme Court in Brooklyn in Tuesday at 270 Broadway, and

connection with the fatal shoot- that "covers the whole matter." ing of Philip Williams and the attempted murder of Henry A. Manley on May 23, 1973. At Tuesday's hearings, Manhattan District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau and Brooklyn ed that Mr. Carson ordered the District Attorney Eugene Gold

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in a botel in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn.
The defense has maintained

Denis Dillon, the District Attorney Eugene Gold
slayings to avenge burgiaries are scheduled to testify.
Denis Dillon, the District Attorney of Nassau County, testified that Mr. Carson, incensed by yesterday. what he felt was police neglect Mr. Dillon recommended that regarding the thefts, organized the State Penal Law he "broadseveral community residents to ened to prohibit disclosure of retrieve the stolen goods and all investigations — not just that they never intended to kill grand juries."

4 Found Guilty it is a misdemeanor for a prose-cutor. court stenographer or ended Dec. 9, 1974, Mr. Carsoo grand juror to disclose grandand four of the other defendand four of the dulet determine nesses nor subjects of investi-ants were found guilty of kid-nesses nor subjects of investi-page of the subject of fixed are covered under the apping charges growing oot of current trial. In addition, two were convicted of attempted murder. The sixth defendant law," Mr. Dillon said. "I'd like to see it used before we in-crease peoalties." was acquitted.

Two trials were held because ooe man was shot oo Loog Is land and the other in Brooklyn. Even though the presiding judge, Justice John R. Starkey, has permitted testimony from the Nassau County trial to be introduced as evidence in the Brooklyn trial, he issued a writ-teo order in which he was apparently ordering the press oot to publish such informatioo.

This order was immediately appealed by The New York Times. Yesterday, The Daily News filed an appeal. Before publishing information about the Nassau County trial, The Times first asked Justice Starkey to vacate his order. When he declined to do

so, The Times sought a stay from the Appellate Divisioo of the State Supreme Court, Sec-ond Department, and from the State Court of Appeals. Neither court would consider

the appeal prior to press time, and so The Times published the information on the ground that Justice Starkey's c-der was unconstitutional.

Issue Argued

Subsequently, both The Times and the State Attorney General's office, acting on behalf of Justice Starkey, argued before the Appellate Division. The Times, in addition, submitted written arguments. The At-torney General's office was given until today to file its written arguments. The Appellate Division has not yet ruled on The Times' appeal. Before the prosecutor, Mr.

Schwartz, began to summarize the defendants prior testimony, Justice Starkey addressed the

Justice Starkey addressed the jury.

"The District Attorney is going to read testimony given in Nassau County," the judge said. "You're not concerned, of course, with the results of that proceeding."

Mr. Schwartz then named five of the defendants and recited what each had testified about their involvement in the shoot-

their involvement in the shoot-ings. Because of an agreement between the prosecution and the defense, the admissions of the sixth defendant—Carlvin -were not read.

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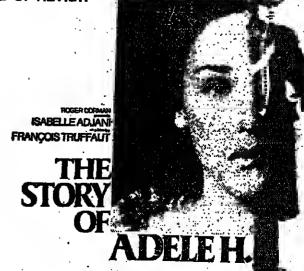
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IL ANU DIJ But breakfast at other groups of that revolve Cunningham and

sioce Maurice Nadjari and Louis Lefkowitz, they have moved a little apart. Mr. Cunningham dines at "21." Governor Carey goes to Chez Pascal

Once, the old comics in New York, men who worked the catskills and a lot of the catskills and a lot of little clubs you have never heard of, formed a little group. They ate lunch at Jack Dempsey's oo Broadway. Now Jack Dempsey's has closed, and the old coming are leading for a care. comics are looking for a oew place. Their group may fall apart.

There are groups in New York that are utterly separate from any other group; there are also groups that inter-lock with other groups. The underground film group, for example, does not mix in with the avant-garde film group, hut through Jonas Mekas, the underground film Mekas, the underground tilm prophet, it mixes io with groups of painters, musicians and videotape people. Culturally, it is confusing.

There was a group of Irish construction workers who hung out at Nugent's bar in Inwood. When hard times

came to New York they went to Alaska to work on the pipeline. Probably they have found a new gin mill there. There is a group of young

actors and actresses hang out at the Riveria Res-taurant off Sheridan Square, they sit at outdoor tables. They always seem to be talking-about television commer-

There is a much larger group of people whose souls are nurtured at the New School for Social Research. The joke at the New School is that oot everyone there has enrolled at the recommedation of an analyst

There are groups in New York of liberal Democrats, old Socialists and people who once worked on the Paris Review. There is a group of young blacks who work in the media. There is a group of old psychiatrists who sat at the feet of Jung.

There are a group of aca-demics, failed poets and peo-ple who are in and out of El Morocco all the time. There Morocco all the time. There is a group that shows up at the Chun Cha Fu Restaurant on upper Broadway every Friday night. On weekeeds a different group comes in just to eat the Chinese pasteres. The groups may splinter fall apart and come back together again, and as the city

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play works so well that it; could serve as a guideline to the playwright. It is a rare momeot in which we see Jane preteoding to be queen instead of protesting the badge of office. Forced to choose a leader for her. froops, she mischievoosly sends her tormentor, Northumberland, into battle; he would much prefer to stay at home, keeping his eye on

Seeing her operate as court scamp, we realize her extreme youthfulness and her vibrancy. We want to know much more about this accideotal queen and child martyr and could stand to know much less about the petty, bickering people

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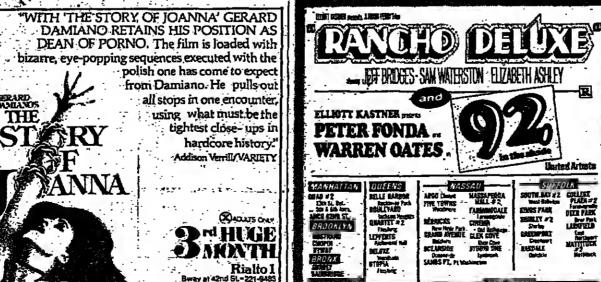
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Bruhn Stages 'Sylphide' for Ballet Theater

By ANNA KISSELGOFF American Ballet Theater offered a surprisingly dull performance of "La Sylphide" Wednesday night at the Uris Theater as the season's first-view of what is one of 19th-view of what is one of 19th century Romantic ballet's most poetic signature works.

Erik Bruhn, who staged this production as well as a different one for the National Ballet of Canada, has proved that if performed properly such delicate old ballets can be made to speak to a modern

"La Sylphide" is not merely a tale about James, a Scot-tish farmer who forsakes his bride to pursue a woodland sylph and who is duped by a witch into causing the sylph's death. "In Sylphide" is also about the dreamer in all of us. James is an escapist, and his inability to reconcile il-lusion and reality ends in

tragedy. Gelsey Kirkland's Sylphide and Paolo Bortoluzzi's James, on this occasion, were very well danced as far as steps went, but this is not what "La Sylphide" is about. It is a hallet that depends upon

an accumulation of detail.

Miss Kirkland is a natural for the title role; she appears she now dances the part brilliantly. But, like Mr. Bortoluzzi, she gave us no clear saw her part. Cute rather than charming, she danced with a fixed smile on her face that made this sylphide neither mischievous nor en-ticing, neither really sorrowfull nor moving. There was one exception, her death scene at the end, in which the mimed progression from collapse to blindness to chills to farewell kiss had true depth.

Mr. Bortoluzzi was seen here at his best, keeping his natural exuberance under firm control, dancing excitingly if not with Bournonville precision in the beats. But here again it was not clear what kind of James this was. He was not impulsive, and he was not a dreamer. Too often, he auticipated his partner's move, such as her approach to the window in Act I rather than appearing to

sense it.

Lack of rapport rather than
no rapport could be a description not only for this
partnership but also for the way Terry Orr's Gurn (James's rival), Marcos Pare-des's Madge (the Witch) and Karena Brock's Effie (the bride) falled to jell into a dramatically coherent whole. These were fine performances iodividually, but stylistically they all flowed into different directions—the broadness in Mr. Orr's and Mr. Paredes's acting, the realism of Miss Brock's. Where was the firm directoria! hand?

Happier results were evi-dent earlier in the program with the local debuts by Miss Brock and Sallie Wilson in "Las Hermanas." With the emotion-drenched portrayal of the eldest sister hy Miss Wil-son and Gayle Young's first appearance this season as the suitor, some of the repressed nassions of the García Lorca scenario finally surfaced. Miss Brock did very well as the youngest sister.



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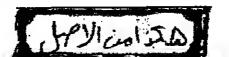




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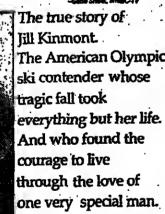
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'Shortchanged Review' by Michael Moody

By CLIVE BARNES By CLIVE BARNES
The virtues of "The Short-changed Review" so far out-weigh its limitations that it seems almost unfair to mention the latter, and certainly stress must be laid on the former—for anyone going to see Michael Dorn Moody's new play at the Mitzi E. Newsee Michael Dorn Moody's new play at the Mitzi E. New-house Theater in Lincoln Cen-ter, where it is being pro-duced by Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival, can be assured of an absorb-ing evening of theater ing evening of theater.

The play, with a slightly different cast, was originally produced by Curt Dempster's Ensemble Studio Theater, but

Mr. Papp has always taken very seriously his duty, as our largest institutional theater, of taking over certain showcase productions, dusting them a little and then presenting them to this compared to the c presenting them to his own wide audience. Mr. Papp has found a winner with this one. Nicky Shannigan is an

aging disk jockey, a superam-nuated Irish hippie, who drinks too much, dreams too much and has idealism oozing out of his eyeballs. Nicky runs a small, publicly funded radio station, WISH, which is short on money but long on antic, manic humor and rock music that no one else has ever heard of. For Nicky loves the unknown rock, the lame rock dogs trying to

Although Nicky does not for one minute guess it, he is a phony. His idealism is merely a hairshirt of martyrdom, and he refuses to face either facts or even his age. He is a lovable slob and an extremely complex man, who stands by his principles, even

when his principles do not stand by him, Mr. Moody knows how to draw characters. The char-acter of Nicky, weak, dissolute, intemperate, misguid-ed and saintly, is particularly telling; this is a full-scale dramatic portrait and is really the justification of the play,

possibly the main reason why it should be seen. Yet the characters grouped around Nicky are also interaround Nicky are also inter-esting. The restless wife, his mixed-up teen-age stepdaugh-ter on the verge of virginity and Bennington, his paranoid Marine Corps with half his lower intestine left in South Vietnam, his friend, a rising rock singer who has an un-fortunate habit of pushing cocaine on his friends, and his colleague, a tast-talking disk jockey who wants a change of mount and a chance for the gold cup—all these people ae made veary real. They talk like people, and no dramatist can

play, but as conventional dramas go, it goes wonderfully. You can feel for these Mr. Moody's problem is that while he is certain of his characters, he is far less people, even if you do not quite believe the things that are happening to them.

the pop star.

A BUSY DAY AT PIANO a re-evaluation in swinging FOR MISS CARROLL an original composition (a Barbara Carroll, the jazz Some Other World"), and a pianist, had a busy day on lighthearted exploration of Wednesday. Late in the afternoon she performed in Town This was Barbara Carroll the

it was never O'Neil's.

Hall'a "Interludes" series, and performer, the entertainer. All in the evening she did her region the Carlyle, with only Mr. in the evening she did her regular start in the Bemelmans Bar Koenig's bass an accompanion of the Carlyle Hotel. In the process, she revealed two slightly different Barbara Carrolls.

At Town Hall, performing with a bassist, Art Koenig, and with a bassist, Art Koenig, and the different Barbara Carrolls.

At Town Hall, performing lington's "Things Ain't What They Used to Be." Although she uses a relatively light, airy approach, with an emphasis on of her work, including a single note lines, she manages straightforward, flowing version of "Lullaby of the Leaves," loundation. John S. Wilson

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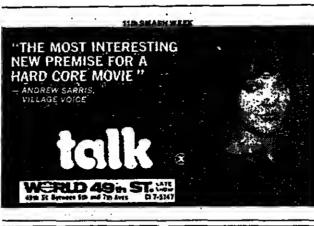
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Lina Wertmuller was looking for fog. Fog is one of the significant figures in her beautiful and terrifying new movie, "Seven Beautles." It depotes the abstract, inhaman and sentimental North. It pervades the German forest where soldiers machine gun Jews as casually and irritably as if they were burying garbage. It pervades the concentration camp where the living and the dead inhabit the same shade of

She looked for fog in Germany, but the sun persisted in shining. She looked for it in Poland, and there was fog, but there were also problems. "Our film was about war,"

she said, "and they thought it would have a heroic, an epic approach. They didn't understand the spirit we were working in. They thought we were like this tum-tum, tum-tum-when in reality we were like thistum-tum, tum-tum.

The two sets of "tum-tums" sounded almost identical, but the first was clearly a march and the second a fandango. Lina Wertmuller's voice is reedy and hoarse, but she has the director's gift of communicating intention virtually without physical means - by willing it,

Splendor of Villainy

Fog, in any case, was not applied to be. That unforgettably cold, Baltic, foggy concentration-camp barrack was in fact in Italy, near Tivoli. An abandoned paper mill, it man temple of Hercules.

Miss Wertmuller's films are

a torrent of paradox. Opposites always go together. Her villains or, rather, those who embody noxious ideas, are touched with some splendor or at least some humanity. And paradox seems to take shape around her; a rough equivalent to the tendency of lampposts suddenly to look sinister when Alfred Hitch-

cock walks by.

Huddled in a gaudy tent of
a dress, ropes of beads
around her neck, rings on every available finger, whiterimmed glasses on her nose, she sat in an undoubtedly expensive suite at the Pierre Hotel. Just as if it were a Naples tenement, the water seemed to encourage her.

Films and Humanity

She talked in Italian, French and English, some-times in the same sentence, about her films, about humanity, about fatness. She did not talk about what it was like to be a woman director, although she would if asked, her voice setting

BY RAYMOND ERICSON

It's like a bear hug. It's also introverted and full of ro-

mañticism. Maybe that's wby

this seems to be the right

Lynn Harrell was com-

menting on the enormous in-

crease in the number of cello

recitals in recent years. Along

with the guitar and the flute,

it is the instrument that has

advanced most in popularity

in the 1970's, and Mr. Harrell

is among the younger cellists who have been in the fore-

front of this trend. And by

virtue of having won, to-

gether with the pianist Mur-

ray Perahia, the first Avery Fisher Artist Awards last

year, he will be much in evi-

dence in New York's concert

halls in the months to come.

recognition for distinguished achievement." Besides a

check for \$5,000, it entitles

him to a recital in Lincoln Center's Great Performers

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Art and in recital at the Frick Mansion, and there will

be another recital Feb. 1 at

the Brooklyn Academy of

The prize meant more to him than money and engage-ments, however, the cellist said in discussing his unusual career the other day. In 1972

he had left the Cleveland Orchestra, where he had been

the youngest principal cellist in its history, to take up a solo career. "I had to learn

and rethink the solo reper-

tory," he said. "I felt I should

experiment with new tech-niques, holding the bow dif-ferently and so on. My pri-

mary goal was just to per-

form muscat a level to

which my development had

brought me. I played very

few pieces at first. I lost

friends and opportunities be-

cause of my unwillingness to

push myself too fast. I began to wooder if I was too strict

in my musical demands on

myself. The Fisher Award in-

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It was an acceptance, a pat

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time for it."

"The cello is such a rich, warm, mellow instrument.



Lina Wertmuller discusses her films, humanity and fatness in a combination of Italian, French and English.

slightly. After seeing a film of the dimensions of "Seven Beauties," one might find it parochial to ask-about on the order of asking Shakespeare what it was like to be a Warwickshire poet.

In both its reach and its grasp, "Seven Beauties" seems a quantum jump away from Miss Wertmuller's earlier films, although the family resemblance is strong. That is the image she uses. 'It's the same thing, the

same family, the same speech," she said. It grew, in fact, from her work on "The Seduction of Mimi." One of the extras on the set had accomplished the same Dan-tean journey that Pasquale takes in the film—crime in Naples, internment in a mentai nospital, being released to fight in the army, the con-centration camp, forced sex with a woman camp official and back to Italy to produce 15 children.

"His story was even worse," Miss Wertmuller said." "It was too much . . . the story he really told was too much ... the story of this man in the asylum was too much ...

the story of this man in the concentration camp was too much . . . it was terrible.

"I don't like to be a speculator with these things. People think of me as very highly colored, very gaudy. I seem to exaggerate. But in fact I use pastel tones. I touch things very lightly."

"It made a very strong im-pression on me—this story," she continued. "It seemed very important for us, very much of our tiroes, this neg-ative side of the life force, this deadly side of a life force that has no illumination, no intelligence, no civic

sense.
"It seemed to me a great parable. I am a person of great vitality myself. And great vitality mysen.
after I heard the story, I same way. The sea and the sun—they were death.

Intention Is Clear

For the film's creator, then, the intention is basically clear. There is complexity but no ambiguity in the per-sonage played by Giancarlo Giannini. To many viewers -including this one—his desperation to survive has a

Cello Recitals and Lynn Harrell on the Rise Together

Lynn Harrell, once the youngest principal cellist of

the Cleveland Orchestra, took up a solo career in 1972.

didn't interfere in my choice.

Years later, I started to listen

to vocal records, playing along with the singers, in order to improve my phras-

ing. Some of the records were

by my father. I had had no idea of how great he was as

an artist, and I was thunder-

struck by his singing. Some-

times now I feel a resent-

ment, an anger, at fate, when

I think how much I could

have learned from him if he had lived."

The cellist's teachers were

Lev Aronson, privately in Dallas; Leooard Rose, at the

Juilliard School, and Or-

lando Cole, at the Curtis In-

stitute in Philadelphia. As a

representative of the United States section of Jeunesses

Musicales, an international

organization sponsoring the

munity." (The recommenda-

tion board for the award lists more than 150 musicians

Mr. Harrell, who is tall,

blond, husky and capable of bear hugging his 1720 Mon-tagnana cello, will be 32 years old next Friday. He was born

here. His father was Mack

Harreil, one of America's fin-

est baritones, who died the

day before his son's 16th

birthday. His mother was Marjorie Fulton, a violinist.

who was killed in an auto-

"My father was not an in fluence on me musically while he was alive," the cellist said. "I didn't start studying se-

riously until I was 13. I was

embarrassed by a possible

emotional reaction to what

I was doing, and my parents

mobile accident.

across the country.)

magnificence that elevates it into near-balance with the moral values of the old anarchist (Fernando Rey), who holds that life is only worth living it it is a certain kind

Not to Miss Wertmuller_ Pasquale has chosen death, in fact," she said and proceeded to elaborate the moral complexities on which she operates. They rest on a simple perception: To present evil as the work of villains is simply to assure the rest of us that we are guiltiess.

"It isn't the bad guys who make society what it is," she said. "It is us. We have to keep clear that society is us, the result of our own choices. So it is necessary to live with your protagonist, to fol-low him to the end, to love him to the end. You have to live his life. Even if you were doing Hitler, in theory at least, you'd have to fellow his life, understand him.

A Perverted Idealism

This led to the concentration-camp commandant, the gross, bestial figure in whom Miss Wertmuller has allowed despite the horror—a suggestion both of melancholy and of a wildly perverted

Of the remarkable performance achieved in the role by the American actress Shirley Stoler, she recalled: "It was a very difficult part. There had to be great

confidence hetween us. "Here she arrives in Ruly, she doesn't know Italian, she finds this mad woman with white eyeglasses who says to her: Do nothing. Don't do good things. Don't do bad things. De nothing."

"It's terribly hard for an actress to do nothing. And she is like me-a person of great facial mobility. But I had in mind Churchill during the war. To me, seeing him in newsreels, he always looked the same. Like a Buddha. She was life and death, she had to be impassive."

Miss Wertmuller's linking of the Commandant with Churchill was no innocent physiognomical comparison. Nothing she says is innocent. Her insistence about the evil done by the good hung in

What about fatness? Why so many fat women? Miss Wertmuller is small and, on this question, vague.

"I don't think most of the world is a civilization of thin people—that's only a small

upper-class group.
"But I don't really know
why, I suppose. It pleases
me. If I don't do what pleases me, the alternative is to follow what is fashionable.
"I am sure of things," she

went on, "only because Tlove them. I am born first. Only then do I discover."

exchange of young perform-ers, he made a 60-concert tour of Canada in 1962. Two

years later, he was invited by George Szell to join the

Cleveland Orchestra, and the

following year the conductor

"I still don't know bow

much Szell is responsible for my kind of playing," Mr. Har-rell said. "When he gave me

my first chance to play a

concerto with the orchestra
—it was the Schumann—he

spent 30 hours at the plano

alone with me. We had start-

ed to work on the Dvorak concerto when he died. It

has been said that the recent

recording I made of it, with Jimmy Levine conducting, is

like the recording Casals

made with Szell. I would like

Levine a Big Influence

cellist developed a close and enduring friendship with James Levine, then an assist-

ant conductor with the or-

chestra, now principal con-ductor of the Metropolitan

Opera and next season its music director. "Jimmy is

only seven months older than

am," Mr. Harrell said, "but

he has been the biggest influence on my career.
"I met him first in Aspen,

where my father was teach-

ing Jimmy was 14, precocious and already accompanying my father's voice lesson. We

got together to play some chamber music. When I was

made principal cellist and put

over musicians much older

and more experienced that I

own age I could turn to. He

knew so much more than I did, and he was willing to

help. And perhaps he learned

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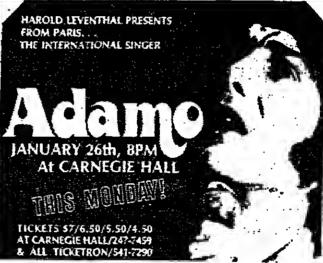
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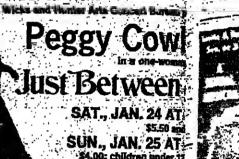
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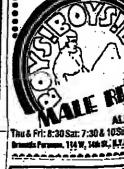


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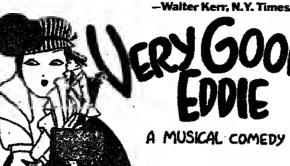
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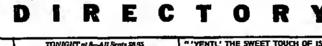
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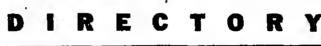
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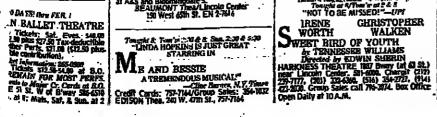
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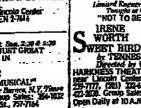
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"The right to life belongs to New York suburban counties of all human beings, born and unbergen, Essex, Hudson, Passaic born," Mr. Reagan's telegram and the seventh largest delega- and Union—all of which have said. tion. But the growth of Califor- suffered population loss. nia, the most populous state.

These are some of the find-nationally? How would the cast tion to tyranny," Mr. Buckley

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The Times's projections assume that the trends of the last five years will persist until those to the east of a line from plaza on the side of the Capitholder of the changes in the economy, in north of a line from Missouri Monument, carried signs that ing with the decision of energy supplies or in other fac- to Washington, D.C., plus Cali- indicated that they had come woman and her physician to tors could alter the course of fornia—would still hold a from as far as Texas, Arizona perform an abortion during the demographic change, but the beavy majority of electoral and Florida. The demonstration three months of pregthrust of the movement is so votes and remain the "decisive tion, on the third anniversary nancy.

significant loss of representatoral votes needed to elect a lobbying effort. tion in a wide northern belt. President.

Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania would lose two seats each, not so obvious it means a more rick Ahern, who is Cardinal sued on the third anniversary while Missouri, Michigan, Indi-

New Mexico, Utah. Colorado, polítics in places like Texas "I think he should see us," create antiabortica groups in Texas, Arkansas, North Caro- and Colorado and rendered old Bishop Ahern said, "we've each Congressional District to Tennessee and Florida wisdom questionable.

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will lose or gain will depend on the state legislatures. But a county-by-county examination the Democrats will be better off with the new constitutional figures in all states suggests that the representational losses will be heaviest in such cities as St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Jersey City, Newark and New York, Gaining would be the areas around Phoenix, Ariz.; Alhuquerque, N. M.; Denver, Houston; Little Rock, Ark., and Orlando and Tampa, Fla.

Moreover, even within states whose over-all representation did not change, the 1980 census might force major redistricting in the Capitol and discovered that Senator Javits was off the Capitol and discovered that Senator Javits was off the Capitol and discovered that Senator Javits was off the Capitol and discovered that Senator Javits was off the Capitol and discovered that Senator Javits was off the Capitol and discovered that Senator Javits was off the Capitol and discovered that Senator Javits was off the Capitol and discovered that Senator Javits was off the Senator Javits was off the Senator Javits was off the Capitol and discovered that Senator Javits was off the Senator Javits was off the Senator Javits was off the Hishops' annual meeting of the Foreign Affairs Committee.

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RALLY DEMANDS BAN ON ABORTION

65.000 Outside Capitol Hit 73 Supreme Court Decision

By MARTIN TOLCHIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22crowd that the police estimated at 65,000 persons rallied outside the Capitol today in bitter cold weather to protest the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, and then went indoors to lobby for a constitutional amendment that would ban abortion.

A dozen legislators, many hatless and coatless, addressed the crowd. The speakers were interrupted by repeated chants of "No compromise, no com-promise," as the crowd held promise," as the crowd held aloft red roses and scores of signs that proclaimed "abortion is murder," "choose life, stop abortion," and deplored "Su-Continued From Page 1, Col. I be fewer urban representatives preme Court's slaughter of the

seems likely that most of the lost seats would be squeezed out of the New York City erea, where population has been declining steadily for many years. New Jersey would drop by one, to 14, but Connecticut would fore. Mr. Savitz said, it was 10 gest ovations came after Sense lost seats would be squeezed toward the remote carried adults to a demonstration that was organized in large measure by the Roman Catholic hierarchy, according to Nellie J. Gray, the demonstration one of the afternoon's bigfore. Mr. Savitz said, it was 10 gest ovations came after Sense

hold at 6.

New York's and New Jersey's be expected that there would be fewer all-city districts and losses would be Florida's gain. That state, which will swell by passing parts of the city and Reagan, a conservative candidate for the Republican President of the street dential comination.

New York Republican-Conserv appears to be leveling off; the state would gain no new seats. New York seem clear, what according to The Times's anal-would be the coosequences of the projected reapportionment with the projected reapportionment of the projected reapportion of the projected reappor

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Last month, in mid-decade estimates of the populations of the unrelenting sourn-word wrote into the Declaration of Independence: that each human being is endowed—not by government, not by the courts—the 50 states, the Bureau of cause political power is not the because political power is not the populations of the unrelenting sourn-word that 25 per-merely a matter of numbers; in allienable right to life." the states are Louisiana, Florida, Georgia and However, Louisiana also bas executions are calculated by the courts—but by his Creator with the states are Louisiana, Florida, Georgia and However, Louisiana also bas executions are calculated by the courts—but by his Creator with the life." The court also the cases that the court the 1972 case, Furman v. Georgia and Independence: that the court the 1972 case, Furman v. Georgia and Independence: that the court the 1972 case, Furman v. Georgia and Independence: that the court into the Declaration of Independence: that each human being is endowed—not by government, not by the courts—but by his Creator with the states are Louisiana, North Carolina, Florida, Georgia and However, Louisiana also bas executions are calculated by the courts—but by his Creator with the life."

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The reapportionment of the cal analyst in Washington, that "the time is past due for Chancery Office of the New House is also likely to have a acknowledged that the "weath-Rights to be recognized for York Archdiocese.

congressmen are elected who support life and the positions "And since that infamous date,

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and New Jersey would drop served Prof. David Mayhew of tried in vain to see Senator Jaby one each.

On the other side of the po- Electoral Councection." He said lican, who strongly favors the of the Religious Coalition for litical ledger, gains would be that the influx of newcomers, Supreme Court decision. The Abortion Rights criticized the registered across the southern along with widened suffrage, group was told the Senator nation's Roman Catholic victor of the country. Arizona, had already stirred up the Javits was on the Senate floor, ops for approving a plan to

North's Cities to Lose

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Which areas within states
will lose or gain will depend on the lose of the large lar

whose over-all representation as though they are all bloodmight force major redistricting to reflect the shift of population away from metropolitan areas toward smail and medium-sized cities. And this could further weaken urban influence in Washington.

The New York City-Northern New Jersey area could well face the loss of four seats in 1980—three from New Jersey. These projections were not met with cheers from members of the loss of four seats in 1980—three from New Jersey. These projections were not met with cheers from members of the loss of the loss of the loss of the loss of four seats in 1980—three from the city and one jections were not met with cheers from members of the loss of the loss of four seats in 1980. The Times used the loss of four seats in 1980—three from the city and one jections were not met with cheers from members of the loss of the loss of four seats in 1980. The Times used the loss of four seats in 1980—three from the city and one jections were not met with cheers from members of the loss of the loss of four seats in 1980. The Times used the loss of four seats in 1980—three from the city and one jections were not met with the loss of four seats in 1980. The Times used the loss of four seats in 1980—three from the city and one jections were not met with the loss of four seats in 1980—three from the city and one jections were not met with the loss of four seats in 1980. The Times used the loss of four seats in 1980—three from the city and one loss of the loss of four seats in 1980—three from the city and one loss of the loss of four seats in 1980—three from the city and one loss of the loss of the loss of the loss of four seats in 1980—three from the city and one loss of the loss

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Street Journal.



Mock coffin is placed across the street from the White House by participants in a demonstration against abortion. Some marchers are in the background.

These are some of the find-nationally? How would the class tion to tyranny," Mr. Buckley of Congress be altered in terms to explore the political implications of the unrelenting southward and westward drift of the word ward and westward drift of the crass? These are some of the find-nationally? How would the class tion to tyranny," Mr. Buckley told the crowd. "We represent the great truth that Thomas Jefferson wrote into the Declaration of the crass? Cooke, on Anniversary of Ruling, in the crowd. Cooke, on Anniversary of Ruling, in the crowd.

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Court to Review Death Penalty Jays.

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death sentences were imposed in a car outside the store at mendation is a country line in 1972 that struck down capital punishment as then practiced in America.

Those statutes, like statutes in more than half the states, were drafted to fit within what legislators perceived as loopholes in the 1972 ruling.

The five state statutes in the five cases and a sixth death penalty case already before the Court involving a judicial interpretation—appear to represent nearly all the ways that have been devised to date in the standards set in the supreme Court's action be hitched a ride. Mr. Gregg Justices to the five cases and a sixth of the five cases and a sixth of

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The Supreme Court's action may thus determine whether was sentenced to four death ty considered life there is any way for a constitutional law to be written and whether, in the question left undecided by the 1972 case, the death penalty is inherently unconstitutional.

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Federal Government now have in the Texas case, the defen-death penalty laws; a 35th, dant, Jerry Lane Jerek, 22 years ly poor and black Illinois, bad one as well but old at the time of the crime. Opponents co a state court recently struck was convicted of murdering a penalty is inherit town as unconstitutional un- 10-year-old girl after she rebuffed his sxual advancs.

As a result of those laws, there are now 4f1 persons on death row, according to the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund. Inc., which is defending many of them.

Nearly all are men; well over balf are nonwhite. Their executions have been postponed pending a Supreme Court ruling.

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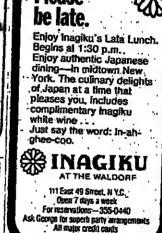






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we to be a restaurant mailbag full of letters elling of horrible times in restaurants you have ul experiences in restaumes make you shudder, mosistency of performarest of restaurant of variables, with the baracter of the diners affect the personality it at any given meal. an Italian restaurant m Place, the short street st side of Washington Aveoue of the Ameri-Marta one Tuesday nd found it a charmin pay-in-a-corner kind of spot for lingering after well served. Downright ights later, a Saturday, changed to something meble as a brawl, but

of fact, the service ons was exemplary ous, and as efficient s allowed. The Saturday aces included a strolling ose selection of standard ites inspired a lot of Sipation from the diners. it the majority of them hiddle age and many of ime of life euphemized were as lively a bunch find around town of lappy Birthday" popped

proof that this was a y night at Marta, but porting evidence in the itre d'hôtel, a youngster in his early 30's, seemed ted with most of the bles, as did the waiters. of atmospheres afforded to discover whether or rensformation had taken kitchen, so instead of shes, which is usually repeated visits, we relious orders of yeal Valand chicken Scapariello ad been very good on birday they were accept-pasto at \$4.50 turned inferesting assortment ve been excellent if it sitting in the kitchen, anticipation of the rush. your choice at Marta.

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IGHT CLUB TO THE P.M.

but our objections to Saturdays won't but the restaurant, which is blessed with a weekend clientele that loves it dearly. They can't all come from the same part of town (there were almost no Greenwich Villagers, as far as I could tell, in spite of the location) nor can they all be cousins to one another, but they do give the impression

Marta (*), 75 Washington Piace, 673-4025 and 764-1734.
Credit cards: American Express, Carte Blanche, Diners Club, Master Charge. Price range: A la carte menu for lunch with entrees \$2.85 to \$9.95 (salad or vegetable and potato included); à la carte menu for dinner with entrees \$3.50 to \$9.95 (salad or vegetable and potato included); complete dinner \$7.25 to \$9.75.
Hours: Lunch Tuesday through Friday, ooon to 3 P.M.; dinner Tuesday through Friday, 5 to 10 P.M.; Saturday, 5 to 11 P.M.; Suuday, noon to 10:30 P.M.; closed Monday.
Reservations: Necessary on weekends.

Landmark Tavern (*), 626 Eleventh Avenue (at 46th Street), 757-8595. Credit cards: None.

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with entrees \$1.50 to \$9.95; à la carte menu for dinner with entrees \$3.95 to \$10.95 (vegetable and po-

tato incloded).

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The restaurants reviewed bere each Friday are rated four stars to none, based on the author's reaction to cuisine, atmosphere and price in relation to comparable establishments. Roughly, one star means good, two very good, three excellent and four ex-traordinary.

of belonging to one large happy neigh-borhood family.

If you want to join it, you have your choice of making a reservation or standing in line. You might eveo feel a need for adoption papers.

Here's good news for people who write letters saying that they are tired of French sauces, Italian pastas, German bratwurst, Spanish paella, Mexican peppers (imagine), Japanese sashimi and Chinese everything, and want to know if there isn't a place where you can get plain American cooking-maybe even mashed potatoes.

There is: Landmark Tavern, somewhat out of the way on the corner of lith.

rests beside Mr. Wolfe's baby "Roberta" (1935) and "Show grand Boat" (1936), which were prematurely listed here last through Tuesday, "Battle of week, at Theater 80 St. Marks [254-7400).

Algiers" (1967) at the Regency.

(724-3700). Tonight at 8

o'clock only, the Barrymore-Lombard, "Twentieth Cen-

tury" (1934) at the Advent

Lutheran Church, Broadway

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st. Today, Kubrick's 'Dr. Strangelove' (1964) and "The Killing" (1956); tomorrow, Pasolini's "The Decameron"

(1972) and "Medea" (1971);

(1972) and "Medea" (1971); Sunday, "The Lavender Hill-Mob" (1950) and "The Lady-killers" (1956), with Alec Guinness; Monday, "Mutiny on the Bounty" (1962) and "The Ugly American" (1963), with Marlon Brando; all at Carnegie Hall Cinema (757-

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Today, Antonioni's "Blow-Up" (1966) and "L'Eclipse" (1962); tomorrow, Bergman's

The Seventh Seal" (1956) and "The Silence" (1963);

(1955) and "A Bill of Divorce-ment" (1932), with Katharine Hepburn; all at Bleecker

Street Cinema (674-2560): Today through Sunday,

"Summertinie"

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three shows through Sunday.

BUT NO RAINBOW The Yellow Brick Road, a restau-rant-bar at 228 West 10th

Street, has just added cabaret entertainment featuring the

songs of Mercedes, Hall in three shows Wednesday

This is a compact, lively place with tables and a long

bar. It is popular with Green-wich Village residents. There's a bright yellow can-

opy-outside, at midblock

between Hudson and Bleeck-er Streets. Just inside, the

coatroom attendant requests...

Then you enter a middle-sized room, where the fast-

stepping young waiters and bartenders wear yellow T-

shirts with entrees listed oo the back, alongside heads of Judy Garland and her three

"Wizard of Oz" pals. "Oz"

photos are also dominant behind the bar, near a large study of Miss Garland.

Miss Hall performs by the

50 cents in advance.

According to a bronze plate near the entrance, which I have no reason to question, the Landmark Tavern was established in 1868, but the commodious bar room with tables, and the dining room behind it, are more suggestive of, say, 1910. That's pretty old too.

Authentic bits of the interior have been skillfully combined with modern

approximations in the same style and anachronistic features such as ceiling spotlights for the tables — all with success, largely because any temptations to get cute or nostalgic have been avoided. The atmosphere is coovincingly early-20th-century pub, even though a wondrous old stove, burnlog a real log, is enshrined as a period piece rather than a beater.

.The food is in no way distinguished. No — let's change that. It is distinguished for its insistent plainness and for its price, which, in comparison with prices at other New York restanrants offering comparably agreeable atmos-phere amounts to charity.

One night this week we had the special chicken stew at \$4.65, which included a large quantity of mashed potatoes, carrots, and eoough chicken so that some had to be left on the plate, perhaps because of a preliminary quiche Lorraine. As close to an exotic dish as the menu offers, the quiche at \$1.4S, was a large slice and a good but far from necessary, addition to

We also tried sauteed scallops, served in a broth with herbs and accompanied by excellent shredded string beans and a heap of country-fried potatoes, at \$5.75. A vegetable soup at 95 cents, as a prelude, was good but not extraordinary. Coffees were 40 cents each and we omitted salads, having made the most of the celery and olives that greeted us as we sat down, along with good warm bread. We had no room for dessert, athough apple pie, which was offered, would have completed the American experience.

Service was good. According to note oo the menu, the waiter will get you a taxi if you give him 10 minutes' notice, but we were able to pick one up outside after a short wait, and made it to Lincoln Center quickly

The tavern is also a pleasant place for lunch. We were there on a snowy day — last Tuesday — and it was downright cozy.

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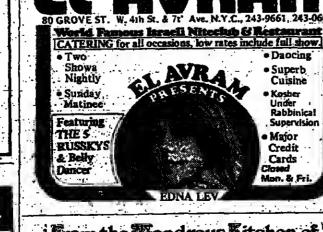
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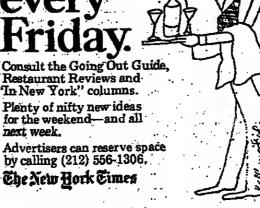
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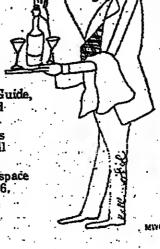
















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Special Slalom Won By Miss Mittermaier

BAD GASTEIN, Austria, Jan. 22 (AP) - Rosi Mittermajer of West Germany, the leader io the World Cup ski standing, almost fell near the finish but recovered and won her first Cup race of the seasoo today, the special sla-

Miss Mittermaler, 26 years old, edged Claudia Giordani of Italy and Cindy Nelson of Lutsen. Minn., on the show-swept course with a combined clocking of 78.09 seconds for the two runs. It was Miss Nelson's highest finish this season in a slalom event and lifted her to seventh in the World Cup

Crossing the finish line precariously balanced oo her right ski after catching the tip of her left ski near the last gate. Miss Mittermaier clocked 39.15 seconds as the first racer in the last heat. Then she watched while her rivals vainly tried to beat her combined time.

Miss Giordan's combined

time was 78.57, her best fin-

ish of the season.

Niss Nelson, 20, America's top racer and best hope for an Olympic medal in Alpine skiing, finished with heat times of 39.60 and 39.39 for 78.99. She picked up 15 World Cup points and moved up from eighth to seventh io the standing with 87

Miss Mittermaier, who has almost consistently finished near the top although never previously No. I io competi-tion this year, leads the standing with 184 points. Miss Nelsoo termed the second-heat course as one

of the toughest of the season.
"It was very turny and the corners were tight," she said. She added, "almost first today and almost last yesterday, maybe I should change my speciality."

Miss Nelson was 47th in yesterday's downhill, which is her specialty. Miss Mittermaier floished

in 54th place in the downhill. 39 seconds behind the win-ner, Doris De Agostini of Switzerland.

LiseMarie Morerod of Switzerland, winder of two sialoms and two giant sla-loms earlier this seasoo, led after the first heat but fell the second and scored oo points.

Miss Mittermaier's victory was the first time in cup history that a competitor who finished last in a down-hill bounced back with a victory in the following day's

The next women's World Cup event is the giant slalom at Kranjskagora, Yugoslavia, on Sunday, followed by a special slalom on Maribor, ugoslavia, on Monday. Theo it is on to Innsbruck and the Wioter Olympics. THE LEADING FINISHERS

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Rosi Mittermaler, left, of West Germany, the winner, is hugged by Cindy Nelson, U.S., who came in third, in a World Cup special slalom, held at Bad Gastein, Austria.

Reports on Skiing Conditions in the Eastern Area

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Weekend Outlook for Skiers: "

By MICHAEL STRAUSS Weather experts had good a fine weekend for enthusinews for skiers yesterday. Although the thermometer inthe metropolitan New York region last night was around

the zero mark and the wind-chill factor at such exposed elevations as New Hampshire's Tuck-Skiing erman Ravine was estimated at 69 below, forecasters were pre-

dicting a warmer weekend.
"We expect the winds to shift to the south by Saturday morning," said Elliott.
Abrams, a State College (Pa.) forecaster who services. more than three dozen east-ern ski areas. "With that change will come warmer. weather that should move the thermometer well into the 20's."

Because of the fine surface conditions existing at almost all ski areas, the temperature

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rise was expected to provide in groups of five, charge up asts. The recent frigid weather had its good points in that it kept existing snow covers intact.

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Gasho of Japan, a new inn in Central Valley, N.Y., is seeking overnight ski trade and as an incentive, is offering a Japanese breakfast of rice cakes and green tea. The inn is near such centers as Sterling Forest and Silvermine. The housing rate for weekend nights is \$17 for two. two. ... Activities for Holiday Mountains winter carnival in the Sullivan County Catskills have been extended

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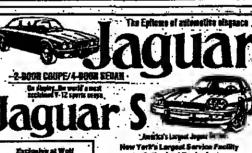
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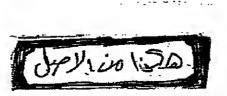
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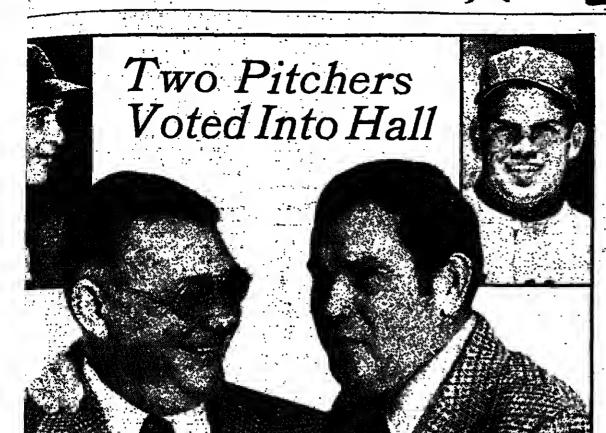
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left, and Robin Roberts at a news session here yesterday. Inset photos show them in their playing days.

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yesterday, but md several nth heir generation on most years didates, the an-by the nation's 1936, when Robert's was a 10-year-old in Springfield, Ill., and Lemnn was a 16-year-old in Long Beach, Caur.

ers ended a time ense for the old the summer delphia Phillies' elected in his on the ballot.

Anderson

When they are installed in the Hall of Fame on Aug. they will raise the total membership to 153 in the "shrine" in Cooperstown at the-tip of Lake Otsegn in upstate New York. The first players were linnized with plaques and niches there in

"If it badn't been for baseball. Lemon reflected yesterday after his election had heen annunced at the Amer-icana, Hotel, "I'd still be pumping gas back in Long Beach. This is the epitome of where you go in baseball, the Hall of Fame, But I sup-

pose I woo't realize this until I get bome and have a couple of beers." .

When you miss getting in," said Roberts, who missed by only nine votes last year, "the reaction is to feel that you men who vote are doing a terrible job. But when you get in, you've done a good job. They called me last year and told me I was nine votes short. I said a int of had things then, but today I take it all back."

Roberts won his trip to Coopersinwn because he wnn 286 games while Insing 245 during 19 seasoos in the big leagues, 14 with the Phillies. They were a weak team al-most all that time, but be still pitched 20 or more victories for six consecutive seasons starting in 1950, when he helped them to the National League pennant.

Lemnn-started as an infielder and nutfielder whn reached Cleveland in . 1946 and stayed for 13 summers. He did not pitch regularly until he was 27 years old, then wnn 10 games in a row and eventually 207 while losing 128. He won 20 or more games seven times and became the anchor of a glit-tering staff that included Boh Feller and Early Wynn, who also are in the Hall of Fame.

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Nicklaus, Potvins Score 5 Goals Morley As Islanders Win, 8-1 Tied at 67 By ROBIN HERMAN after be manufactured.

UNIONDALE, L.I., Jan. 22 -When Jean Potvin scored his third goal of the game PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Jan. tonight as the Islanders de-22-Jack Nicklaus shot a 67 feated the Detroit Red Wings,

today and shared the lead in 8-1, he let out a yelp of joy. the opening round of the "I almost swallnwed my Bing Crosby National Pro-Am mouthpiece," said the dewith a nearly anomymous journeyman golf pro named Mike Mnrley. Nicklaus on top? What else fenseman, who notched his first "hat trick" after seven years in the minors and manrs. His younger brother, Denis, scored twn goals in his second consecutive four-point game, and Ralph Stew-art, a recent bench-warmer,

is new? Weell, Nicklaus brought a new broom, so to speak to the golf course. The new broom being his first change of golf clubs in eight years. What's more, the man who had the most to do with producing those clobs, David Graham, played with an identical set and took a strong matter at \$20. position at 69.

The other thing new was the weather, an undreamedof departure from the standard "Crosby weather"—cold and rainy. Today's weather offered temperatures in the high 60's and nn possibility

The result was immediately evident in a bealthy first-day gate of 14,000 nn the three courses over which this three courses over which this thurnament is being played—Pebble Beach, Cypress Phint and the toughest of all, Spygiss Hill, Each is a par 72.

Nicklaus shot his five-under-par 67 at Cypress Point, and so did Morley.

Big Day For Little Guys

It was a good opening day carriers. The big names, fur one reason or another, failed to dominate. Johnny Miller, who has already won one inurnament this season, had a truch of the flu and retreated to bed after shooting a 74 that included a triple bogey. Gene Littler, the de-fender, shut 76 and so did Tom Weisknpf.

George Johnson, who has won only one tour event in his seveo years on the cir-cuit, shot 58 at Cypress. Point. Graham sbut his 69 at Pebble Beach. He was tied with Bruce Summerhays, a pro from the Sacramento area who is not a tour regu-lar. Summerhays played at Cypress Point.

Gary Grob, who won his first and only tournament a year ago in Hawaii, shot a 70, the best score at Spyglass Hill. He was tied with Jun Colbert and Bob Wynn,

who played Pebble Beach,
Despite the fine weather,
there were nnly 14 players
under par and 10 more at
eveo par. Difficult pin placements, worked out by tournament officials to offset the fine weather conditions, were considerably responsible.

This is the 35th playing of Bing Crosby's "clambake," as he calls it. It brings together 168 professionals and 168 amateurs in one of the best events on the golfing schedule. The profits gn to the Bing Crosby Ynuth Fund.

Just Misses Eagle Nicklaus, who won this tnurnament in 1972 and 1973, shut four birdies and two bogeys no the front nine to make the turn at 35, twn under par. He came within inches of an eagle 3 on the 544-yard second hole, where he got on in 2 with a Nn. 3-wood and barely missed his

15-foot putt. On the 477-yard 10th hale he creamed his drive so hard that it caught a fairway bunker he seldnm reaches. He got out with a 3-iron to 10 feet from the hole and got down in two putts for birdie.

Nicklaus also got consecutive birdies on the 12th, with a 5-foot route and the 13th.

hole on a 20-foot putt and he Continued on Page 26, Column 4

Jean. 'I told the doctor to keep making them as fast as you can; I'm gonna wear a new one every period." Over in a corner of the Islander dressing room, Denis

was grinning as he watched reporters surround his brother. Jean had tallied season goal No. 10 and Denis had hit 20. With 35 games remaining, a 30-goal season for Denis seems well within reach. What nther defensemen have hit the 30-goal

had another pair of goals.

All of Jean's goals came in the middle period and they were his first goals since Dec. 2. In the slightly superstitious nature of hockey "Only one," said Denis with intensity. "Bobby Orr." A cast of recently arrived minnr leaguers were filling in for Detroit regulars like Dan-Grant (recovering from players, Jean gave some thigh surgery), Terry Harper (bruised right thigh), Mickey credit to his new mouthpiece

The new Wings suffered

The new Wings suffered grievously fur want of a system and the Islanders pried them wide upen. Peter McDuffe, who was playing his first game in goal since being recalled from New Haven, added to Detroit's woes with rusty moves.

Little Dennis Polonich scored a quick gnal fur Deroit after 4 minutes 56 secunds, firing from the red dot uf the right face-off circle and beating Bill Smith, but the Islanders took it from there. New Yurk netted tha next goals by the end of the second period, a sessinn in which the Red Wings had only four shuts.

Potvin had a strong game Potvin had a strong game

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Bill Smith, Islanders' goalie, watches helplessly as disk flies into the net, propelled by the Wings' Dennis Polonich, not in picture. Michel Bergeron, another Detroit player, is at right. But Islanders struck back with a vengeance and won, 8-1.

wo Right-Handers for Cooperstown

ht handers were voted into the Baseball Hall terday on their credentials as competitors, but eserve to be advertisements for the preservaaching arm until it and the head attached to pred Robin Roberts went to Michigan State ball player and was thinking about becoming I coach until the Philadelphia Phillies signed \$25,000 bonus. "If you start pitching at too ge," he says, "you can develop hangups." Bob Lemon thought he could play third base fo

the Cleveland Indians until I saw Kenny Keltner play it," then be thought be was a center fielder until he saw his batting average skid to .180. But he doesn't regret being 27. years old before he concentrated on inever know," be says, "if I pitched in the ses, I might've come up with a sore arm." Their ... obin Roberts over 19 seasons, 207 for Bob

Tyouis scheduled with the Braves, the Yaned Sax and the Tigers," the 49-year-old Roberts; now, "but when the Phillies went from \$10,000 \$10 525,000 in three days I took it to buy a

to League in that 1948 season, he was quickly. to the Phillies, and in 1950 his 20th victory oca memorable 4-1, victory at Ebbets Field that pennant on the last day of the season. Dick is three-run homer in the 10th inning after Cal the Brooklyn Dodgers had been thrown nut at Richie Ashburn in the ninth.

Abrams Hesitated

my fourth start that week," Ruberts reimons was in service, Bubba Church had a: d Bob Miller had a bad back. Abrams led off E Pec Wee tried to bunt, then be singled to left. the first pitch through the middle and it looked It might be at the second baseman, maybe that's as hesitated. Richie didn't have a good arm, but

tunners on second and third, Eddie Sawyer put on, not a bad idea, then Furillo popped up and & semi-line drive to right field in the sun that canght against his chest. In the 10th, I led off gle, Eddie Waitkus singled, Ashburn bunted and his homer off Don Newcombe to the opposite

field. And after the game, Eddie Sawyer came over and kissed me oo the cheek."

Robin Roberts won at least 20 games for the Phillies for six consecutive seasons, but never after 1955. "We're weren't in the race in 1955," he said, "but Mayo Smith was the manager and he wanted a .500 record. I beat Newk in Philadelphia on a Friday night. The next

night I relieved and got the final out by striking out Newk, who was a pinch-hitter. I warmed up Sunday but didn't get in and on Tuesday I pitched nine. My arm bent up on me. I never had a good wrist snap after that."

The rubber was gine from his arm, but be lasted II more seasons. He also suggested that Marvin Miller be hired as the executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, a contribution that is unlikely to be chiseled onto his Cooperstown plaque.

"I phoned George Taylor, a law professor at the University of Pennsylvania and be recommended Marvin," he remembered. "Jim Bunning, Harvey Kuenn and I were the officers of the Players Association then. Nobody knew more than I that we needed a real union man to represent us. I don't agree with the reserve clause as it is. I think it should be modified—say that after five years a player could be a free agent."

The Third Starter

Across the room at the Americana Hotel, where the Hall of Fame aonouncement was made, 55-year-nid Bob Lemon was defeoding the reserve clause.
"I still believe in it," said the New Ynrk Yankees' new

gitching coach. "I think the owners should have something to protect themselves. It's very sad to see baseball going through what it is now. There's an more invalty to your ball club. I appreciated the Indians putting me through my journeymanship in the minors. To me, it's like growing up, when you're 15 or 16, dumping your parents." Lemon is the third starter, joining Bob Feller and Early

Wynn, from the Indians' rotation of his era to make the Hall of Fame, fullowing organized campaigns on his behalf.
"I never sulicited them," he said. "I had unthing to
do with it, but I-didn't say, don't do it. Making the Hall

76ers Find Knicks Closing In

Satchel Paige ooce said, "Don't look back. Something may be gaining one you." On Christmas night, at Madison Square Garden, Pat Willams, the general manager of the Philadelphia

76ers, seemed to be looking ahead when he said. Basketball "the Knicks are going to be right in there and be a major fac-tur in the National Basketball Association playnffs." Now it appears he may have been looking over his should-er. The Knicks, who were just starting to recover from their 8-19 won-lost record, defeated the 76ers that night,

ously. The Knicks are gain-The Buffaln Braves are directly above New York in the standings, but the Knicks in

and if Williams is looking

hack now, he's doing so nerv-

tories in 18 games, have picked up more ground on Philadelphia. If the Knicks beat Philadelphia tonight at the Garden, they will trail

At the Knicks' lowest print on Dec. 12 this was the Atlantic Division standing: W. L. G.B. Philadelphia ...17 7 —

Boston14 7 Buffalo 12 12 . 5 New York 8 19 101/2 The Knicks have gained only balf a game on the Braves, who have won five in a row, but have picked up 3½ games on the 76ers. This is the current stand-

Philadelphia . 27 15 Buffalo 27 18 New Ynrk . . . 22 23 15 18

"Our division is unbelievable," said Williams yesterday by telephone from Phila- Continued on Page 27, Column 5

delphia. "Nnbody is doing much losing. The wild-card playoff team is going to come out of our division, and it's going to be a shame that one of us is not going to make

While the Knicks and the Braves bave surged the 76ers have not played poorly. Since Jan. I they have a 6-4 won-lost record.

"You could see the Knicks just coming on," said Wil-liams. "They bave eight good players. In Bill Bradley, Spencer Frywood and Phil Jackson, New York bas one heck of a rotation at forward. John Gianelli and Neal Walk, together are not the the worst. Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe are the best backcnurt combination in the league and Butch Beard is a capable third guard.

"It just took them time to

of Fame is the epitome of being in baseball. I think it's great, but not making it never ruined my next day. The a 5-foot putt, and the 13th, sun was going to come up. But I'm happy to be here. When with a 14-foot-putt. Moriey carded five birdies and no bogeys, starting from the 10th tee. He birdied that

we were waiting for the call last night, my ynungest son had the champagne cold and when the phone rang, he said, 'Let 'er ring, dad, like you didn't care.' But after four rings, "How old," Bub Lemon was asked, "is your son?"

"Old enough," ha replied, "to drink champagne."

Tiebreaker Is Rejected By N.C.A.A

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 22 (UPI)-The football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tightened today the rules on spearing, punitive use of the helmet, liberalized rules on blocking and defeated a proposal to break tie games. Cliff Speegle, the commit-tee chairman and commis-

sincer of the Southwest Conference, said the tiehreaker proposal was defeated, 19-5. Speegie acknowledged that there was probably more inthe group than in those that

The blucking change, which allows freer use of the hands. is the first major alteration blocking rules in 19 years The tiebreaker and other major rules changes were proposed at a convention in St. Louis earlier this munth by the American Funtball Coaches Committee.

David Nelson, secretary-editor of the rules committee, a complete about-face on the tiehreaker—turning it down, 17-0, a year ago and approving it, 16-1, earlier this month. Both he and Speegle indicated that the tiebreaker would stand a hetter chance of passing if the coaches felt the same way next year that they did this year. Speegle said there were only 16 ties in all college

games last season, and Nelson added that many stadiums do not have lights tn permit games tn continue

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tax-deductibla, are priced at \$5 and \$10 for the 8 o'clock show. There are more than 2,400 seats at the rink.

She took ber only break of the long day in discuss her art. In her world, time away from skating is mea-sured in minutes. At the aga of 19 she is a full-tima amateur iceskater, which costs ber father \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year.

She skates seven hours a day, six days a week, for II months a year. In the spring she takes two weeks off and in the fall she takes two weeks off. We have a little place

we rented in Denver because that's where my chach lives. My family lives in Riverside, Conn., but I went to high school in Denver because that's where my coach was,"

"My father stays back home. He has to make the money to help me skate. I have a brother and sister, but they're in college Last Christmas I saw them for two days. Then I had to get back to work." In recent weeks the has Continued on Page 27, Column 4

Twin Rinks, coached by Peter Burrows, the former Britisb champion. The milkywhite, smooth surface of the skating rink was scarred by a series of circles that she went over, 30, 40, 50 times, while Burrows stood next in her silently. "I think she is probably the strongest female skater we've ever had," said Burrows, whn runs Twin Rinks' skating programs, "The power, that she hrings to her leaps is unequaled. Her freeskating is the best. We've

got to work on her compulsory figures."
Miss Hamill and the rest on Saturday for the Winter

"If I win or not—it really doesn't matter," she said between yawns. "I just du my best. As long as I know I've done that, I'm satisfied." For the free-style phase, her four-minute music program may be the most intri-



Dorothy Hamili practicing at Twin Rinks yesterday

President Ford considered quitting the University of Michigan football team in 1924 when a black teammate was benched because of his

Willis Ward, a starting end and now a probate court Judge in Wayne County, Mich., said this week that Coach Fielding Yost sent him to the bench because Georgia Tech refused to play if Mich-gan fielded a bleck player.

"Jerry was very con-erned," said Ward. "His prother told me, Jerry was so upset he wrote father asking him if he should quit the team. He was that angry." Michigan won the game for its only victory in an eightbame season.

The grandfather of Houston McTear died on Wednesday. so the 18-year-old Florida schoolboy has changed his indoor track schedule. He has scratched from tonight's Bidentennial Track Classic in Philadelphia, but has entered Wansmaker Milirose Cames at Madison Square Gerden next Friday night. Last year, McTear equaled Ivory Crockett's world outdoor record of 9 seconds for 100 yards. Crockett will be one of his Millrose opponents in the 60-yard dash.

Catfish Hunter, the Yankees' millionaire pitcher, is not about to let any of his loot dribble away. Due to appear at a Knights of Columbus dinner in Albion, N. Y., the right-hander arrived three hours ahead of schedule at Buffalo International Airport. He called Richard Monacelli, a K. of C. official,

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Today's Entries at Aqueduct

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4-1 F-Mush Mouse
6-1 G-Strike A Pose
5-2 H-Lady White
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to announce his arrival. The call was collect.

"I didn't expect that from a millionaire," said Mona-celli. "But I got a big kick out of it."

"I've never gotten turned down yet," said Hunter. "I always call collect."

The Washington Capitals, who have gone through 25 National Hockey League games without a victory, traded Bill Clement to the Atlanta Flames for Gerry Meehan, Jean LeMieux and a first-round draft pick.

Clemeot, a center and the team captain, had 10 goals and 17 assists in 45 games with the Capitals after being traded from the Philadelphia Flyers last September Clement. 25, scored the winning goal for Philadelphia in the Stanley Cup final against Buffalo last season.

Meehan, 29, is also a center. He scored seven goals, with 20 assists, in 48 games with Atlanta. LeMieux, 23, tallied four goals and was credited with nine assists in 33 games with the Flames as a defenseman.

"When we're losing, I'll let Charlie Finley run it." said Chuck Tanner, the new man-ager of the Oakland A's, ata news conference in Oak-land. "When we're winning, I'll take the credit." The remark came in reply to a question about who will really be running the team that has had 12 managers since 1961. Tanner, who was dropned after last season as manager of the Chicago White Sox, succeeds Alvin Dark.

"It's the longest I've ever

SEVENTH—\$10,000, d. prices, \$20,00 18,000, 4YO and up, 1½M, Winner, A. 1 ong's ch. h., S. by Tibalds—Head I 'Mir rainer, S. Watters Jr. Net, \$6,000, Times-\$; \$0; 1:15 J/\$1 1:40 4/\$; 3:54 1/\$.

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Aqueduct Race Charts

Thursday, Jan. 22. 18th day. Weather clear, track fast.

FaSST—38,000, ct. prices. \$20,000-\$16,000. \$1XTH—\$9,500, ct. prices. \$18,000-\$14,000. \$1XTH—\$9,500, ct. prices. \$18,000-\$14,000. \$100-\$14,000.

OTB PAYOFF, (C) 7.60, 4.00, 2.80; (B) 2.00, 2.20; (C) 2.00, 2.00; (C) 2.00, 2.20; (C) 2.00, 2.20; (E) 3.00. Exacts (B-G) selection (B-G) selec

Nicklaus, Morley Lead Crosby at 67 Continued From Page 25 The Leading Scores saved par n the 17th, where

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His irons were sharp on the front nine, leaving him hirdia putts of 4 feet, 6 feet and 3 feet. His other birdle on that held held nine came on a 30-foot putt. nine came on a 30-foot putt.

"The round was rewarding, Morley said, "because I've been bearing down on my game. I've quit smoking, too." haring the lead, he said, was not a new feeling. He led the Jacksooville open last year after three rounds. He led another tournament ooce, hut he can't remember when. Morley's best finish last year

was a second-place tie at Jacksonville. Graham is an Australian who has been a regular on the American tour since 1971, and he is consistently among the top 60 on the money list. Last year he won \$51,642.

Judge Willis Ward

given a manager," said Finley of the three-year contract for

Tanner. "I am confident that Chuck Tanner will be here to

sign another three-year con-

AWARDS: Dr. J. R. Watson

of Minneapolis received the

1976 United States Golf As-

Baseball Hall of Fame last August, was voted the Dela-ware athlete of the year hy Wilmington sports writers

and hroadcasters.
Thomas Rogers

Tersey Moves Up

Special to The New York Times

SHIP, N. J., Jan. 22-The

New Jersey Racing Commis-

sion today amended the

thoroughbred racing schedule

to permit a June 14 start of

a S6-night meeting-the first

on a major level in the East

—at Atlantic City Race

Course. It was originally

scheduled to start July 19.

Incorporated into the five-

night-a-week meet will be a

Sports and Exposittion Au-

thority 18-oight meet that is expected to open the session.

Atlantic City Raceway to run

its 100 days of standard rac-ing at Freehold Raceway, starting March I.

Special to The New York Times

FREEHOLD, N. J., Jan. 22

-The suspension of a stand-ardbred driver-trainer, James Narohn of Munsey, N.Y., was reduced today from 60 to 50

days after Marohn completed

a polygraph examination. Marobn had heen harred

after ooe of his horses had

tested positive for the anal-

gesic, Butazolidin, in an Oct. 23. 197S, race st Freehold.

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G-Pentry Man (C. Abbalfella)
H-Field Byrd (Q. Insko)

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EAST WINDSOR, TOWN-

Night Racing

tract after that,"

He also is a talented cinb designer, and he works closely with Nicklaus in turning out new products for

Recreates Good Thing The new set of irons Nicklaus used today is only his third since he turned professional in 1962. "New" is rather a relative term—these are recreations of the set he has used for the last eight years. Explaining how the change was prompted, Nick-

laus said:
"I don't know of any pro
who plays the same clubs as
the public buys, no matter what the signature on the clubs. But I'd like to try one time the same kind of clubs the public can use."

One thing Nicklaus has found is that he is getting excessive backspin. On two holes today the ball "sucked back" to the edge of the green. So now he has to hit the ball "deeper" toward the hole. Nicklaus thinks the grooves on the clubface in time will wear down enough to overcome the problem.

Cup Series Opener

within four lengths of Saint Francis VI, but lost decidedly on a 40-degree wind shift, which was the main factor in her ultimate losing margin. Six more races remain in the series.

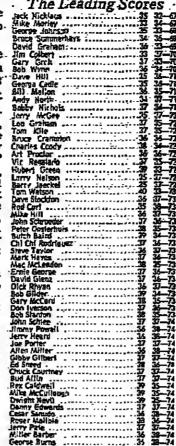
Jan. 22 (AP)-Kialoa, a 79-foot American ketch, was the first to cross the finish line today in the first race of the Dunhill Cup yachting

Australia was second in the 50-mile race, followed by the 73-foot Buccaneer of New

L.P.G.A. Qualifiers

MIAMI, Jan. 22 (AP)-Ai Yu-tu of Taiwan shot a par 72 for a 72-hole total of 298 that led 10 women who qualified today for cards in the Ladies Professional Golf Association through high fin-ishes in the qualifying school for the L.P.G.A.

for the L.P.G.A.
Other qualifiers were Takako Kiyamoto, Japan: Toni Black, Cupertino, Calif.: Beverly Klass, Tarzana, Calif.: Mariene Floyd, Palm Desert, Calif.: Dianne Wilde, Amsterdam, N.Y.: Diane Wolta, Mesa, Ariz.: Marga Stuhhlefield, Kailua, Hawaii: Patty Snyder, Aromas, Calif., and Carol Dawsoo, Port Hope, Ontario.



Chris Evert Defeats Betty Stove

FAIRFAX, Va., Jan. 22 (UPI) - Top-seeded Chris Evert outlasted Betty Stove of the Netherland, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, tonight and advanced to the quarterfinals of a \$75,000 Virginia Slims tennis tournament.

Later, th 21-year-old hlonde left for her second dinner date in three nights with Jack Ford, the President's son.

Tournament officials indicated that Miss Evert, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., would tour the White House later in the week at the younger Ford's invitation.

Lesley Hunt of Australia took advantage of numerous mistakes and upset fourthseeded François Durr of France, 6-0, 6-4, and advanced tothe quarterfinals. Sue Barker of Britain also moved up, defeating Mariana Simionescu of Rumania, 6-0, 6-1, in 35 minutes.

4 Americans Triumph

CATONSVILLE, Md., Jan. 22 (AP) - Four Americans moved into the quarterfinals of the \$50,000 Baltimore in-ternational tennis tournament tonight at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County.

Third-seeded Harold Solo-mon of Silver Springs, Md., Cliff Richey of San Antonio. Tex., and Marty Riessen of Amelia Island, Fla., had little difficulty winning their opening matches. Secondseeded Eddie Dihhs, however, hattled Bob Lutz through two tiebreakers before winning, 7-6, 7-6. The score of hoth tiebreakers was 8-6.

Earlier Thursday, Richey defeated Kim Warwick of Australia, 6-4, 6-3, Solomon beat Geoff Masters of Australia, 6-3, 6-4, and Riessen beat Boh Hewitt of South Africa, 7-5, 6-2.

3 Favorites Beaten

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan.
22 (UPI) — Colin Dibley of
Australia, Wojtek Fibak of
Poland and Billy Martin of
Palos Verdes, Calif. all upset favored players today in the third round of the Birmingham international indoor tennis tournament.

Fibak, a patient hackcourt player, beat Sandy Mayer, the fifth-seeded star from Mendham, N.J., 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; Martin, a 20-year-old former junior champion, defeated Jan Kodes of Yugoslavia, the No. 4 seeded player, 6-1, 6-1; and Dibley, whose serve has heen clocked at a record 148 miles ao hour, beat Alex Metreveli, the top player in the Soviet Union, 6-3, 6-4.



Jack Nicklaus chipping from under a tree near the third green at Pebble Beach, Calif. He bogeyed the par-3 hole.

Roberts, Lemon Elected To Hall; Hodges Misses

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Fame, a player must be men-tioned on 75 percent of the ballots cast by the natioo's baseball writers, each of whom can list up to 10 names. This year, 358 ballots were returned and 291 votes were required for election. Roberts was named on 337. Lemon on 305. Farther down the list came 30 other candidates, starting with Hodges at 233 votes and ending with Johnny Podres at 2.

Hodges, the late first hase-man for the Brooklyn Dodgers and manager for the New York Mets, gained 4S votes since the last election but fell 58 short. Next came Enos Slanghter with 197 votes, Eddie Matthews with 189, Pee Wee Reese with 186, Nelsoo Fox with 174, Duke Snider with 159 and Phil Rizzuto with 149.

Some of them were clearly fighting a losing battle against time. Under the rules, a player must be retired for five years before he is eligihie, then he stays oo the list for 15 years, After that, he can reach Cooperstown only by special vote of the Veterans Committee, which will consider "old-time" players on Feb. 2 this year. Certain other stars of the old Negro Leagues, in the days before baseball hroke its color line, are coosidered by another special panel that will meet on Feb. 10.

Roberts and Lemon won their plaques with similar attributes as pitchers: both right - handers, .. both .. heavy workers. They pitched without great flair but with great consistency. Roberts, now 49, is a stock broker and a parttime broadcaster for the Phil-lies; Lemon, now 55, has stayed in baseball as a coach and maoager, and last month was camed pitching coach of the Yankees.

'There's on question I thrived on work," Roberts said. "But to be frank, I really overworked. That's one thing I would do if I stayed in haseball—see that it doesn't happen to kids today. When I played, three days' rest was ormal and quite often I had to go with two days' rest." Roberts remembered that he had turned professional

for a \$25,000 honus; Lemoo remembered that he had signed for \$300, "and I blew" that oo a Model-A Ford,' "The one thing that saddens me is Herb Score," Lemon said, referring to the Cleveland pitcher whose career was ended by a line drive that struck him between the eyes. The day he got hit, I came in and relieved him on the mound. I can't help thinking that if it hadn't been for that line drive, Herb Score would've been here today in-

Bob Lemon's Record

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Robin Roberts's Record

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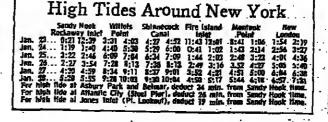
Memphis and N.F.L.: Door's Not Shut WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (UPI)-Tenoessee's two seca-

tors said today after a meeting with Pete Rozelle, Com-missioner of the National Football League, that they were encouraged about the prospects of Memphis's getting a pro football team but that no decision could be made until litigation over N.F.L. expansion was settled. Senator Howard Baker, Republican of Tennessee said,

"The commissioner assured us Memphis wouldn't he turned down out of hand." Senator William Brock 3d, Republican of Tennessee said, "The commissioner said he didn't have the 20 votes for expansion until the legal situation was resolved."

The Tampa Bay and Seattle expansion teams have sued for approval of the league plan to stock the new teams through a draft of present veterans. Rozella said today that a declaratory judgment on the Tampa Bay and Seattle case may be made within eight weeks.

He also announced the postpooement of this weekend's N.F.L. owners' meeting "until we get some answers on that . . . suit."



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U.S. Yacht Takes

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 22. (Reuters) — The American yacht Saint Francis
VI defeated Australia's
Prince Alfred by 2 minutes
18 seconds today in the first race of the American-Australian 6-Meter Class Challenge Cup off Palm Beach. Saint Francis VI. designed by Gary Mull, outperformed the Australian yacht on most sections of the 24-mile race after David Forbes, the Australian helmsman, had clearly

won a close fought start.
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Roosevelt Raceway Results

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Leach Scores 3 DELPHIA Jan. 22 ggie Leach, the Ne-skey League's lead-scorer, knocked in Guy Lafleur scored e sec-ond-period goal and assisted on both of Shutt's goals, giving him 14 points (four goals, 10 assists) in four games against the Penguina this season, all Montreal vic-tories. tenight to lead the

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Bruins 5, Sabres 3

BOSTON, Jan. 22 (UPI)—
Wayne Cashman's second
goal with 5:06 remaining was
decisive tonight as Boston
scored e 5-3 victory over
Boffalo and widened the BOHALO and widehed the Bruins' lead to 4 points over the Sabres in the N.H.L.'s Adams. Division.

Terry O'Reilly eded the Bruins' fifth goal with 55 seconds left after the Sabres' Danny Gove his the Sabres' Danny Gare hit the goalpost

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> Ouebec Bid for Aid Spurned in Ottawa OTTAWA, Jan. 22 (UPI)
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> — Prime Minister Pierre
> Trudeau said today he was
> "not at all sympathetic" toward a request from the Quebec Government that Ottawa contribute \$200 million in Federal tax revenue to help Quebec Province absorb the

anticipated \$600 million deficit for the 1976 Summer Olympic Games. Premier Robert Bourrassa of Quebec said yesterday that he planned to make the request. Trudeau said he was willing to meet Bourassa, but "I have elready made it very clear the Federal Governintend to make good any deficit the Government of Quebec has agreed to pay. I think one has to be adult enough to

live up to ooe's agreements. Trudeau never promised the City of Montreal help with funding the games and has resisted all pressure to involve the Federal Govern-

Twins' 1975 Losses

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(15 (Marshall, Wassfall), BLOOMINGTON, Minn.,
(18) BLOOMINGTON. Minn., Jan. 22 (UPI)—The Minnesota Twins lost \$136,000 in 1975, less than half the loss predicted et seasoo's end by Calvin Griffith, thad projected a loss of \$400,000 on home attendance of 737,000.

He told club officers yes--4, fNew York, J. Potvin riss). 4:41. 5, New York. fir, Lewis], 11:44. 6, New F. Pritse, Lewis], 18:04. 1. Potvia 18 (Drouler, 18:04. Penalties—Malaney,

Si. Penalties Malaner. Calvin Griffith, tha club president Ny. (21) Walson derit. Griffith had projected a loss of \$400,000 on home attendance of 737,000.

He told club officers yesterday with the loss was incurred even though the club sold its Charlotte, N. C., ball park for \$87,000. In 1974, the Twins announced a deficit of about \$450,000. McDuffi. New York cit of about \$450,000.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1976

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who led the Bullets with 20

points, scored 4 points dur-

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finished with a team-record total of 17. Six Washington

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Cavaliers 109, Sonics 99

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then hit 12 of 16 and pulled

within 7 points with 1:27 to

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Robinson Leads Bullets 76ers Look In 109-86 Rout of Jazz Back, Find

LANDOVER, Md., Jan. 22 (AP) — Len Robinson, filling in for the injured Elvin Hayes, scored 14 points, hlocked eight shots, a team record, and led the Washing-ton Bullets to a 109-86 vic-tory over the New Orleans

Pro Bowl Will Go On As Planned

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22 (AP)—A threat that the Ne-tional Football League players would hoycott the Pro Bowl on Monday might was removed tonight when about 50 players voted not to take a strike vote. "We decided it was in our

best interests not even to vote oo whether there would he a strike," said the N.F.L. Players Association's presideot, Kermit Alexander. The players association had called for a vote on a possible boycott to protest the N.F.L.'s refusal to make payments ioto the player pension fund. The league has

not put monsy into the fund since its contract with the union expired on Jan. 31, Some of the players at the meeting said they hoped the week of uncertainty over the status of the game would re-sult in opeoed lines of com-

munication with the N.F.L. commissioner, Pete Rozelle, and team owners. "We think it would be eppropriete if Pete Rozelle and representatives of the owners

representatives of the owners would meet with us," said Alan Page, a Minnesota defense tackle.

Ed Garvey, the association's executive director, said the talk of a boycott at the meeting bolled down to what could be accomplished and who would be hurt if the strike were called. "It was pretty generally believed the fans would be hurt more than the owners," hesaid.

Nelson Home First In Snowmobile Race

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Jan. 22 (AP)—Brian Nelson of Willmar, Minn., was the unofficial winner of the \$10,000 first prize today in the St. Paul (Minn.) to Winnipeg snowmobile race. His mergio of 32 seconds created the closest finish in the 11 years of the race.

Nelson finished with an un-official time of 12 hours 37 minutes 19 seconds for the four legs of the race, covering more than 500 miles. There were 382 starters. The leader after three days, Robert Przekwas of Roseau, Minn., was second in 12:37:-51. Nelson drove a John Deere

and Przekwas a Polaris, Lor-en Zutz of Warren, Minn., led for the first two days and finished third, just ahead of his 23-year-old brother, Ronnie.

Meyer to Coach Football at S.M.U. DALLAS, Jan. 22 (AP)—Southern Methodist University announced today that Ron Meyer of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, had accepted an offer to become S.M.U.'s football coach.

Meyer guided Nevada, Las Vegas, to a. 27-8 won-lost record in three years there, following six years as an asfollowing six years as an as-sistant coach career at Purdue, 1965-1970, and two years as e scout with the Dallas Cowboys. His most successful year was 1974, when the Rebels had an 11-0 regular-season

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Jazz tonight in the National Baskethall Association Knicks Near The Bullets, leaders of the

Central Division, broke open tha game by hitting 70 per-cent of their shots in the second quarter to take a 49-

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Miss Hamill Sharpens Skills With Hard Work

Errol Flynn.
It is doubtful she has ever It is doubtful she has everseen the films on the Late
Show. In fact, wheo she eppears at Cantiague Park tomorrow night she will be
un past her normal bedtime.
She is usually in bed by
8 P.M. and ewake et 5 A.M.
For reasons she cannot understend the becomes understand, she becomes un-

pulsory figures.
"When I do them under

style because I'm nervous, but you can cover that up." She has been skating in front of andiences for eight years, but until 1973 she used to get sick to her stom-ach before major competi-She keeps busy in off hours

ologist (an expert in working with muscle groups). Her work in this area includes treadmill work, bicycling and

to be famous here? No. no. I don't care for the spotlight. I'm very happy."

She had to leave now. It

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put it together and mature. Most of the Knicks have been down the pike in play-

knee Tuesday against the Milwaukee Bucks and it was originally thought he would be sidelined for a few games. Should Catchings falter, Gene Shue, the Philadelphia coach, will use Clyde Lee at center, or play a front line of George McGinnis, Joe Bryaot and Steve Mix Even with Catchings healthy, Shue has often used that front line.

or pick up a guard before then to replace Jerry Sloan, who underwent surgery Wednesday for a damaged cartilage in his right knee. Sloan, the heart of the Bulls. defense for 10 seasons, is out for the rest of the season.

Al Bianchi dismissed as the coach of the Virginia

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Continued From Page 25 guing of all the competitors. Trivia fans would love ither music consists of the sound tracks from these old movies. "Captain Blood,"
"The Sea Hawk" and "Escape Me Never." All starred

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Most of the work is appreciated only by herself. "If I walked down the street in Europe," she said, "everyone would know me. Not

in this country. Would I like was noon and she still had two hours of work ahead.

CHTY UNIVERSITY Delegate Assembly Backs

Move to Counter Furlough By JUDITH CUMMINGS The delegate assembly of the City University faculty, an-gered by the university's plan to place all employees on a

four-week payless furlough, voted 43 to 6 last night in favor of a leadership recom-mendation that all members stay away from work after the reductions in their paychecks. "We believe there is oo law that requires public employees to work without ay," said Aaron Alexander, a spokesman for the Professional Staff Con-gress, For that reason, he said.

the union does out consider the "job ection" a strike.

"A union challenge to the furlough, scheduled for the spring semester was denied last week in State Supreme Court. The plan was ordered by the Board of Higher Education, the university's governing body, to save \$32 million of the latest \$55 million budget reduction demanded by the city and the State Emergency Financial Control Board. Mr. Alexander termed the

withdrawal of faculty services the "most drastic" action the union had ever proposed.
"We've been sufficiently provokded, and all attempts at reasco heve failed," he said. Inquiry Urged

The 11-point action proposa included a call for the Emergency Control Board and the city's Budget Bureau to investigate possible improprieties in "the expenditure of public funds by the board to promote enrollment at private institu-

The unioo was referring to etters the university has sent his month to thousands of prospective entering students suggesting they apply instead to private institutions in the area, including the Brooklyn campus of Long Islend Univer-sity. In addition to more then 7,000 letters referring people to that four-year iostilution, the union said, thousands were sent to potential community college students, suggesting that they apply to five private technical institutes.

A spokesman for the board said the letters were coosidered

"a courtesy service" to the

Other actions put to a vote of delegates of the 17,000-mem-ber union included mass railles during class time, lagal action against layoffs that may result from the hoard's apportioning of a \$14 million cut among the 20 · university · units, and support for a Jawsdit iostituted by two dissenting board mem-hers and others challenging a resolution to impose admission standards oo incoming stu-

To Plight of Pappy Thrown Off Bridge

, NEWINGTON, Coon., Jan. 22 NEWINGTON, Coon., Jan. 22 (UPI)—A nameless female pup that suffered two broken legs when thrown from a bridge has generated an outpouring of coocern from hundreds of resi-dents of the Hartford area. Officials of the Connecticut

Humane Society said today thet dozens of callers had offered to pay for all medical expenses and others had offered to take in the animal.

.Veterinarians first feared thet the animal might have to be destroyed after a 12-year-old boy dropped it 20 feet onto the frozen Park River yesterday. However, Dr. William Haioes of the Hartford Veterinary Hospital said today that the dog was "stable" and that an oper-ation was planned to set the bones of the animal's two right legs.
The boy was taken into cus-

tody and later released to his parents until a further lovestigation by juvenile authorities.
The police said the boy had first told them he slipped and dropped the dog while walking ecross the Broad Street bridge but later had chaoged his story and said the dog was e gift he had no use for.

The black-and-tan dog was

rescued by firemen while scores of state workers, some of whom saw the dog fell looked oo from nearby buildings that house the Connecticut Departments of Higher Education and Correction

Correction.

Firemeo worked precariously
to reach the dog on thin ice.

August R. Helberg, director of the Humane Society's animal department in Newington, said the state employees planned to start a collection to raise funds for the dog's medical treatment.
'We're nuite pleased that so

many people have shown interest in this case," Mr. Helberg said.





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Mn stranger to tough cases, scheduled to reach retirement Jacob B. Grumet belped to age at the end of 1976 (he presecute Waxey Gordon and was born on Oct. 31, 1900) Logis (Lepke) Buchalter when he worked on Thomas E. Dewjob in which he had spent ey a rackets investigations in much of his adult life.

Mo stranger to politically ex-Chinton right School, City Colplosive iovestigations, be led lege and Columbia law school, a controversial inquiry into States attorney in the Southern Charges of official corruption District for four years. Then, from 1935 until 1947, he to Esher in the mayoral election worked under Mr. Dewey and year of 1961. That was when District Attorney Frank S. Ho-

he was chairman of the State and serving the last five years of that period as head of the bomicide bureau.

In the next few years, he presented, Mr. Grumet is about justice, Mr. Grumet is about to genter still another tough mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri's commissioner and as a case with a potential for politi- Fire Commissioner and as a cal explosiveness—the inquiry waterfront adbitrator. ges that Governor Carey tried to dismiss him because, as spe-cial prosecutor, he had been in the law enforcement world getting close to high-level Demass a member of the Investige-

be an interesting challenge, quiries into the city govern-the 75-year-old Justice Grunet ment under former Mayor the 75-year-old Justice Grunet ment under former Mayor said; mildly yesterday in his Robert F. Wagner, and the retal-chambers. He said that he had telephooded to volunteer his services because State Attorney can state administration of forgeneral Louis J. Lefkowitz seeffed to be baviog trouble needed investigation itself; the finding someone to handle the charge by Mr. Wagner a few troublesome job "and, very years later that the Democratic frankly, I thought I was qualistate chairman bad tried to fried."

derives from the days when he was Fire Commissioner.

"He's highly industrious, very raiseminded, fearless, independent fight."

"In the legislators into making anti-Wagner votes in the completed 1966 leadership fight. In the state's and pendent of the particular of the part of the particular of the particular of the particular of the part of the particular of the parti

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Levine Is Resigning

State Industrial Job

ALBANY, Jan. 22-The State

Industrial Commissioner, Louis Linevine, one of the few bold-

overs from previous Republican state administrations, said to-

state administrations, said to-day that he would resign with-in 20 days.

The 48-year-old official, who has held the post for five years and worked in state govern-ment for 10, said he was leav-ing heaves of "personal prob-

ing because of "personal prob-letts" and to accept a post as

definy board chairmao of Group Health Inc., a nonprofit beath insurance corporation in the state.

A spokesman for Goveroor Caley said Philip Ross, a 51-year-old industrial relations

professor at Cornell University,

han been designated to replace Man Levine in the \$47,500-a-

year post.
Levine's departure has

long been expected here. In fact, from the date of bis re-

appointment last year, accord-

ing to a source close to the agency, it was clear he would not stay long. The source noted

that Mr. Levine, who had beeo

sumporting the re-election in 1974 of Gov. Malcolm Wilson,

shifted his support to Mr. Cases near the end of the campaign.

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By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Bridge:

A bridge tournament with

cash prizes and no entry fees

might seem about as likely

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Beach, L. L The veteran ex-pert Morrie Elis of Ocean-side, L. L, reports that it

took place at the Federal

Savings Bank of Loog Beach.

Mickey Levey, who sat South on the diagramed deal.

Mrs. Levey, well known in

the area as a teacher and

duplicate director, opened aggressively with two bearts, using strong two-blds. This

worked out well, but there

was reason to fear that

North would press toward

slam, expecting more defen-

West was somewhat sur-

prised to bear the game-

forcing opening, and more

surprised when his opponents climbed to six hearts.

North's three-diamond re-

sponse showed the ace of

that suit, and four clubs was

natural implying extra values.

Four spades was a cue-bid,

and North decided to accept

the club ace was not des-

West judged, rightly, that

with one heart.

the invitation.

Ooe of the winners was

spede ruffs, but it did not quite defeat the contract. South did not fancy her Both sides were vulnerable. The biddiog: prospects, but she played for South the only chance: to find one defender with the club ace Pass Pass and the king-queen of spades. Pass She led out all her trumps Pass followed by three rounds of West led the heart ace.

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ace immediately, without ruffing a spade, West would then shift to a high spade and break up the declarer's potential squeeze.

There was a lead to beat the contract, but it was far from easy to find. The spade king would not serve because South could then ruff both his spade losers. But a small EAST heart lead would have been a killer. If South then ruffed one of his small spades, he would lose the other if he drove out the heart ace. And if South drove out the heart

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Criminal Etiquette

MAIGRET AND THE BLACK SHEEP. By Georges Simenon, Translated from the French by Helan Thomson. 158 pages. Har-court Brace Jovanovich. \$6.95 THE APPLEBY FILE. By Michael Innes. 207 pages. Dodd, Mead & Company, \$5.85.

When Georges Simenon writes about the middle class, his suspense stories might be described as novels of manners that include a murder. The killer is punished for having violated the conventions of a respectable literary genre. Like a superero-gating editor, Chief Superintendeot Maigret reviews the behavior of his characters until he arrives at an inconsistency, a flaw in the pattern of well-regulated civili-

zation. This flaw is the clue to the crime. "Maigret and the Black Sheep" is a rather good example of Mr. Simenon's classie style-until we come to the end of the book. A thoroughly good man is murdered: Who could have wanted to kill him? Circumstances clearly point to someone who was quite intimate with the victim, but he is surrounded by people as dauntingly decent as himself. Maigret has never been so mired in goodness. He very nearly loses faith in human nature. So much decency makes him uncomfortable. He feels like a crasher at a memorial

service to a well-loved man. He is obliged to be almost rude to the deceased fellow's wife; to ask indelicate questions. Every-body who is interrogated volunteers as a character witness for all the principals. No. neither busband, nor wife, nor daughter, nor son-in-law had a lover. There was oo cause for jealousy, hatred, frustration, revenge—eny of the grand passions.

Maigret's breathing becomes so irregular. in this rarefied atmosphere that his pipe keeps going out. He consumes drinks he doesn't really want.

A Mere Arrival

And then, as he has shown a tendency-to do in his most recently translated books, Mr. Simeoon violates his own elaborate structure and the structure of our equally elaborate expectations by dragging in an outsider. The pleasure in a murder mystery lies in discovering precisely how an apparently harmless or benign character happened to be driven to murder. It is the trajectory of passion rather than that of the bullet that interests us. We are more concerned with the birth of a killer than with the death of a victim. Perhaps we like to think, for a few empathetic hours, that in our breasts, too, there luck impulses powerful enough to exact a human life.

But in "Maigret and the Black Sheep." Mr. Simenon introduces a rogue, a misfit, into his novel of manners and spoils it. We witness not a transmogrification, bot a mere arrival: We want to see the vulnerability of goodness, and all we get is the banality of evil. It is not enough. Mr. Simenon ought to know better than anyone else that a good man should be killed only for a good reason. Anything else reduces the novel of manners to mere

Michael Innes, as most discriminating suspense readers know, is a pseudonym for J. I. M. Stewart, who is reader in English literature at the University of Oxford. His Appleby books are appreciated for their wit and erudition, which go a long. way toward compensating the reader for their relative lack of action and derringdo. Sir John Appleby, now Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, delivers a bon mot as defly as James Bond administering a karate chop.

The murders in Mr. Innes's books tend to occur in ancient country houses, which the author makes as much a part of the crime as the characters themselves. Appleby is a modern Sherlock Holmes, who uses what might he called a semiotic approach to the solution of crimes. He does not carry a gun, but a hibliography, and he "reads" the details, the texture and the incidental implications of a crime, much as William Empson used to read a poem in his "Seven Types of Ambiguity" or "Some Versions of Pastoral." An Appleby story is a poem of violence, in which murder is the key to the meaning.

Slices of Appleby.

Like most men of learning, Appleby is likely to be long-winded. Corpses. stiffen and grow cold while he rounds a period. Even the butlers in Mr. Innes's books are euphuists. Unfortunately, in 'The Appleby File," the commissioner is unceremoniously compressed into a series of short stories, and he is as out of his element there as a gournet eating a short-order meal. Appleby is too old and elegant to be hurried. One might as well try to imagine him running.

Some of the stories in "The Appleby File" are no more than little clots of plot, sleight-of-band stuff in which Mr. Innes shows us that he, too, can coococt in a conventional manner. The wrong fish in the pocket of a drowned man turns a suicide into a murder. A victim's jacket worn inside out does not point to his being dressed in the dark by the killer, but to a local superstition. There is some bus!ness about bows, arrows and a bottomless well, into which all the bodies disappear. And Appleby is reduced to little more than a guide explaining the exhibits in a sort of Madame Tussaud's.

Inevitably, the prose style suffers. For example there is a story about two young smugglers who drive through Europe in an old taxicah, which they have named the Coy Mistress, after Andrew Marvell's poem. When it is discovered that the smuggled Swiss watches are in another vehicle, poor Appleby is reduced to saying: "In fact, the Coy Mistress should have been called the Decay Mistress. That's not a very good joke." No, in fact, it isn't.

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in 'Chai' (Life) A number of checks in the amounts of \$18 and \$36 have

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is "chai." The letters in Hebrew have numerical equiv-valents, and the two letters

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add up to 18. From Palo Alto, Calif., the daughters of Marlene Levenson sent a check to the 64th annual appeal in the sum of \$18. Mrs. Levenson said her daughters had put aside that amount the spirit of longe life and in the hope of belping someone less-well endowed than they

A New York lawyer, Howard M. Kaplan, gave \$36, calling the gift, "double chai" in honor of his family and friends "whose good will and confidence during the past year has meant so much to me in everyday life."

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Leo and Diane. Dillon. instructors at the School of Vissual. Arts and residents of Brooklyn, will receive the Caldecott medal for the most distinguished picture book for children. The Dillons illustrated Why Mosquitoes Buzz in People's Ears," a West African tale retold by Verna Aardema. The Newbery award will be resented to Susan Cooper, a British author of adult and children's books who has lived in the United States for the last 12 years. She now resides in the Boston area with her husband. Her book was "Grey King." The Newbery award is presented for "the most distin-guished contribution to litera-

ure for children." Both awards will be given o winners during the associa-tion's centennial conference in

hy the association, were "The Hundred Penny Box," by Shar-on Bell Mathis, and "Dragonrings." by Laurence Yep. Cal-lecott Honor Books were "Strega Nona," by Tomie de Paola, and 'The Desert is Theirs," written by Byrd Baylor and illustrated by Peter Parnall.

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The State of the City

Mayor Beame confirmed yesterday what close observers of the city's fiscal crisis have long suspected—that the three-year plan for restoring New York to solvency. which was approved by the state's Emergency Financial Control Board only last October, is already in deep trouble.

Spending for welfare and in other areas is running ahead of expectations; revenues are falling seriously behind. New Yorkers, Mr. Beame warned, face "more difficult sacrifices" and "the road ahead as far as the eye can see is uphill and rough."

The State of the City, in short, is grim—and getting

If there is any hope at all in this soher Mayoral message, it lies in the fact that Mr. Beame, abandoning false ontimism, is at last facing up to the magnitude of the city's problems and giving its citizens the harsh truth. That is an essential-and long missing-first step toward enlisting broad public support for the sustained effort that will be required to restore this city to fiscal health.

Although the performance of his administration to date leaves much to be desired, the Mayor at least now appears to have his priorities straight. He stressed his determination to balance the budget, to maintain essential city services and to improve municipal management. He added a needed new dimension to local plans for economic development by suggesting that development efforts be coordinated on a broad regional scale.

Regardless of the endeavors made bere and in other bard-hit urban areas in the Northeast and throughout the nation, Mayor Beame is undoubtedly correct in arguing that the deep-rooted problems of this and other cities cannot all be solved by local action alone. Fiscal realities will force New York and others drastically to curb programs directed at problems that are really national in scope. But the problems will not go away. They will remain to fester in poverty pockets throughout the nation, especially in the older central cities.

While sacrificing to put their own troubled house in order, New Yorkers must continue to strive to spur the conscience of the nation, to awaken Washington to the neglected national responsibilities which the New York crisis has exposed.

Volunteer Prober

After vainly trying to persuade a score of New York City's most prominent lawyers to accept the assignment, Attorney General Lefkowitz has finally found a volunteer to assess the charge that Governor Carey's abortive attempt to oust Special Prosecutor Nadjari last month was designed to protect top Democrats against possible

The volunteer is State Supreme Court Justice Jacob Grumet, a respected associate of the late Thomas E. Dewey and Frank S. Hogan, who is leaving the bench eleven months before the end of his extended term to take on a task that many regard as not only thankless but also hopeless.

Establishing motivation is difficult at best, especially since Justice Grumet is not yet clear on what he is investigating other than unspecified "alleged assertions" by Mr. Nadjari concerning the Governor's decision to replace him in the investigation of the New York City criminal justice system.

What makes the Grumet task particularly complicated is that he is under explicit mandate to conclude his inquiry as quickly as possible and to do it in a manner that will not interfere with existing grand jury proceedings and other phases of the larger state probe into corruption in the judicial system—a prohe Mr. Nadjari has been given six more months to wind up.

The Governor has joined with the Attorney General in the no-interference order. Unfortunately, neither has yet suggested how testimony necessary to clarify the Governor's role can be released without possible upset of cases aimed at establishing the guilt or innocence of some of Mr. Carey's close associates. Justice Grumet admits that he is himself in the dark on how this can be done: but his willingness to try does him credit,

Experiments on People

If experiments on human beings were stopped, the frontiers of medical knowledge would expand much more alowly than they now do. That fact, unfortunately, is often used promiscuously the way the concept of national security has been used in recent years, to justify activities which overwhelm both common sense and the rights of individuals.

The most dramatic evidence of such excesses has been the notorious Tuskeegee Syphilis Study and the surreptitious testing of LSD by the C.I.A. and the Army. Run-of-the-mill human experimentation programs, though far less dramatic, contain possibilities of at least as much abuse hecause most of them are carried on out of sight, and on subjects whose capacity to make a truly free choice is questionable at best.

· According to estimates given at a recent conference on human experimentation sponsored by the National Urban Coalition, 80 percent of all such experimentation is done on members of minority groups, poor people and those who are in prison. The president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association bas said that 85 percent of "phase one" testing—that is the initial testing of drugs on the human body—is done on prisoners. Other such testing is done on mental patients and some studies are even conducted on children.

Though anguished cries from some segments of the drug industry might indicate otherwise, the future of medical knowledge does not rest on the questionable consent obtained from those confined in public institutions. Quite effective testing has been conducted at the Biodecision Laboratories in Pittsburgh where graduate students are used. In Kansas City a research review committee composed of peers of the subjects of the experiments acts as a monitor on volunteers.

. Though experimentation only upon subjects who can __costly and futile propaganda exercise.

give voluntary consent and who may have recourse in the courts if they are not adequately protected may cost more in dollar terms, that is surely a price society should pay for such knowledge. It is nothing more than the price necessary to maintain the civilized balance hetween the society's need for greater medical knowledge and its equally urgent need to respect the rights of all individuals in the community and to erect effec-

Carter in Iowa

tive safeguards for the very weakest.

As long as racial segregation and discrimination were primarily a Southern regional problem, the rest of the nation exercised a silent veto against a white Southerner in the Presidency. The strong ahowing of former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter in the Iowa Democratic caucuses is a significant event because it demonstrates that this invisible harrier has now fallen.

Previously, a native Southerner transplanted to the North, such as Woodrow Wilson, could win the White House. Or Lyndon Johnson could enter it through the Vice-Presidential route. There have also been maverick Southerners such as Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, admired in the rest of the country hut disowned by most of his own region, and George Wallace of Alabama, whom his party has rightly refused to consider seriously as a potential President notwithstanding his primary victories

Mr. Carter fits none of these earlier patterns. He has not only scored in lowa but is also expected to do well in the Mississippi and Oklahoma caucuses and in the Florida primary. He has made beadway with hlacks and liheral trade unionists as well as with farmers, businessmen, and other more centrist groups.

In short, he looks like a genuinely national candidate and, unlike Mr. Wallace, he is taken seriously as a possible President by his political peers. This is a most encouraging development because, like the mingling of blacks and whites in the Democratic Party in Mississippi, it shows that the normal scramble for political power has finally transcended and even begun to erase old regional and racial categories.

In terms of the immediate strugle for the Democratic nomination, bowever, there is a danger that the Iowa results and the early primaries may be greatly overvalued. Former Governor Carter has shown himself to be an excellent candidate, attractive, energetic, and articulate, But Senators Jackson and Bayh, Representative Udall, R. Sargent Shriver and other aspirants are also good campaigners and their records entitle them to careful consideration by their party.

Only 10 percent of lowa's Democrats participated in the caucuses, and of those nearly 40 percent chose to remain uncommitted, a much higher percentage than supported Mr. Carter. Similarly, New Hampshire, the first primary state, is unlike the big industrial states where the Democratic Party has its major strength. It is more the setting for a media event than it is a serious political battleground.

New York, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and California are the crucial states. With caucuses, conventions, and primaries stretching away from now until June, the race for the nomination can be compared to a ten-mile crosscountry event. It is not to be confused with a hundred-

Wasting Diplomacy

The Syrian "peace" initiative against Israel at the United Nations Security Council is foundering, overwbelmed not only by the acute crisis in Lebanon but also by the internal oynamics of inter-Arab diplomacy.

Last December, when Syria succeeded in injecting the Palestine Liberation Organization into Security Council proceedings, American diplomats saw three dangers: that the Security Council could become a forum for unwieldy negotiations under conditions unfavorable to the United States; that the P.L.O. would advance another notch in international stature; and that the whole halanced structure of the Security Council's past efforts toward peace would he overturned hy a onesided resolution. After more than a week of general debate in the Council, not one of these developments can be regarded as likely.

Serious negotiation within the Council on this issue is precluded, as several of the vitally interested countries have no voting power there and several governments with no active interest in Middle East diplomacy do. Furthermore, whatever stature the P.L.O. may consider it has attained by sitting at the Council table has heen vastly overshadowed by the Lebanese crisis. The Palestine Liberation Army bas become committed in combat, on ambiguous terms, in an internal Arab power atruggle well away from the soil of Palestine. And the United States has left no room for doubt that it will use its veto power rather than permit previous Security Council resolutions to be altered in a lopsided way.

If the Arah states and the Soviet Union bad stuck to one original strategy-still apparently favored by Egypt -this Council debate could have made a significant contribution. This would have assigned top priority to the principle of Palestinian national identity, expanding on the reference to "refugees" in Resolution 242 of 1967.

But the Arab draft resolution now presented to the Council overstates this principle in ways considered unacceptable by Israel and premature—at least—by the United States; and the Arabs are also pressing a second point which makes a veto inevitable: the statement that Israel must withdraw from all the occupied territories. It was precisely the ambiguity on this point in the 1967 resolution that made it an acceptable basis of negotiation

If the Arabs continue to insist on their tough line, embracing both Palestinian "rights" to statehood and total Israeli withdrawal-certain to be vetoed-they will only prove that their main interest is not a meaningful contribution to the search for peace but merely another

Letters to the Editor

What Westway Means to New York

We certainly agree with U.S. Representative Abzug that it would be nice to air-condition the IRT rolling stock, modernize Wall Street, South Ferry, Fulton Street, Grand Central Station, put fluorescent lighting above platform edges and provide a multitude of other needed mass-transit improvements fletter Jan. 101. However, in this time of fiscal crisis and severe unemployment we must carefully examine our priorities.

It seems a misguided choice of priorities to eliminate Westway, a project that would generate many jobs, and choose to use Highway Trust Fund monies for mass-transit projects. The mass-transit projects are needed but are somewbat less than essential in our present economic climate. Theywill not provide as great a benefit to the city and its citizens as would Westway.

To quote from a joint press release issued by Mayor Beame and Governor Carey on March 7, 1975:

"Westway, the Governor and the Mayor pointed out, will produce tremendous benefits for the city and its economy. It will involve an investment of over \$1 billion in 90/10 Federal and state funds. Building the highway will generate an estimated 3,850 man-years of employment per year for ten years. There will be more jobs created offsite-24,000 man-years of employment

for ten years, or 240,000 total manyears. It will foster revitalization of the waterfront, including maritime cargo facilities, provide smoother access to the garment and other industrial sections and relieve clogging truck traffic on city streets. The Governor and Mayor said transferring funds from the highway improvement to mass transit is not a vizhie or fiscally prudent alter-

Westway, under the current plant which has been designed as an environmentally sound highway, would also add 178 acres of new land, 82 acres of which would be park lands. You would not receive these benefits from 'the West Street" alternative plan, which world create another Queens Boulevard with all its congestion and pollution problems.

We, as an industry, are now experiencing a 35 to 90 percent unemployment level, while that of the rest of the city is 12 percent.

To eliminate Westway, as it is now planned, would not only be a tragic loss to the economy of New York City but another unconscionable blow to an industry which has been the greatest victim of the fiscal crisis and in the past has been one of the greatest contributors to the New York City econ-WILLIAM C. FINNERAN Jr.

Gen. Manager, Gen. Contractors Association of New York-Inc. New York, Jan. 16, 1976

How to Save Farmland To the Editor:

Your Jan. 8 editorial "The Family, Farm" says fármland should be valued at its agricultural value, rather than what it would bring for home sites or commercial use, to save the family farm from the tax collector and the

developer. This approach is unsound: The Times has repeatedly discussed the lack of home sites at prices that. people can afford. The way to getmore land for bomes is not to encourage the present owners to hold it off the market by offering a partial tax boliday if it continues to be farmed. Restricting the supply of huilding lots surely drives up the

If we want to control development of farmland, zoning is far better suited to the job. If land is zoned so that it can only be used for agriculture, it will be taxed on that hasis as well. .But the decision as to how it is zoned can be made as part of a comprehensive land-use plan which takes into account the over-all needs of the area. A partial tax holiday for farmland does not guarantee that the land will not be sold for commercial use, if zoning permits it. DAVID WESTFALL Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 8, 1976

A Minorities' Bicentennial To the Editor:

John W. Warner, administrator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, in his Jan. 11 letter outly affecting the basic problem tells of minorities who ask, "What have we got to celebrate?"

His answer to them is, "Fine. Use tributions to our common heritage." What commoo beritage? Who has the worst jobs, the worst schools, the ghettos and twice as much unemploy-

He adds "... point up your aspirations for a better quality of life for. all." Better quality? What about

If the minorities do not use the Bicentennial to make demands for a real democratic society with equality for all, they can always wait for the Tricentennial and whatever they'll call it in 2176. RAE CORN

Philadelphia, Jan. 13, 1976

Justice: Flawed Diversion To the Editor.

Your Jan, 12 editorial on "'Diversionary' Justice" fails to note some serious shortcomings of such programs. First, diversion requires that a defendant waive his right to a trial. To an innocent defendant, the opportunity to avoid a trial can be a powerful inducement to accept diversion and the guilt that it implies.

Second: the candidate for diversion agrees to accept informal supervision and rehabilitative services. The administering of this informal supervision and these services requires an additional bureaucracy, thus diverting vital' funding from probation departments which are already operating with unmanageable case loads.

Diversion is an appendage to a defective court system, and it brings its own disadvantages without seriattend the system.

HOWARD ABADINSKY Jamaica, N.Y., Jan. 13, 1976 the Bicentennial to show your con- The writer is a Naw York State senior parole officer and teaches at St. Vincent's College.

Southern Africa: Of America's Motives

To the Editor:

The U.S. works for a split in the Organization for African Unity, a majority of which, both radical and conservative, recognize the M.P.L.A. Luanda government; the minority is allied to France, arms supplier to South

Judge U.S. southern Africa policy by actions, not words. American banks rescued the South African economy when the Sharpesville massacre provoked a flight of European capital. America has "welcomed" South Africa's attempts to "normalize relations" with black Africa and its claims that 'apartheid is consistent with freedom" (if spiced with profits). Here President Kaumda of Zambia has been South Africa's ally, and Mobutu of Zaire, America's friend, has accepted Vorster's overtures. Now U.S. arms move through Zaire and Zambia.

The U.S. has for many years supported the status quo in all of southern Africa. Thus, extensive military aid was given to the Portuguese. Upon Portuguese withdrawal, the U.S. and South Africa decided to sacrifice the indefensible and to concentrate on the "essential." Therefore detente. Projected in Rhodesia: something sbort of majority rule through a split in the African liberation forces helped by Kaunda, Desired in Angola: a de facto partition; the south under the begemony of South Africa; the north, under that of Zaire and America.

America, probably the largest foreign investor in South Africa, has been very tolerant of its illegal occupation of Namibia. Angola is rich also, but South Africa would be currently satisfied if Angola were a huffer between areas administered hy it and states supporting guerrilla movements. The U.S.-South African policy is solidification of a buffer zone of pro-apartheid African regimes. South African and Zairean inter-

vention is necessary to its success, if the M.P.L.A. endures thus U.S. acquiescence. But recent African statements confirm that Africans may enlist against South Africa, whose army, drawing on a white minority already fighting guerrillas in Namibia and Rhodesia, would be in a hopeless position, with chances of disaster at bome. too; Zaire would also be in danger. With such major destabilization, the U.S. could state that America must, given its "commitment to self-determination and world peace," send

The U.S. endorses South African offers of withdrawal for cutoff of outside aid. Perhaps de-escalation can occur, but not on U.S. terms. The O.A.U. won't impose a compromise on the M.P.L.A., the F.N.L.A. and UNITA being so hopelessly compromised with South African objectives. Any standstill, at present, would give South Africa the partition it wants. T. YANOW

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Evening High School A Teacher Rememb

To the Editor:

Your editerial "Cry for Hynn lan. (Jan. 6) just didn't tell-about the old evening bigh sa New York City. Let me recall dents who came to classes if during and just after World W Night after night the refuge

filling the shabby classrooms



the walls and warming the next to radiators and trying hard to write compositions in a tongue. Even then, callow teacher that I was, I knew La of something very special. On his first night a man ble But this is impossible! We co for nothing? We get learning not have this in Europe."

A German woman, strug make herself understood, for "oral English," "How do ye I break the ice?" And she would undefeated by the complet English.

The young veterans came it ing survived the war they had off to join (refusing in day si accept textbooks because the sitting it out till they'd be old to enlist) -these young men. polite, returned to finish their tion. One sailor, reminding me bad left my class several years said sheepishly, "I guess I gavhard time. But now I want sch. going to college." A black veteran, 26, worn o

carrying fifty-pound steel platfactory all day, fought every stay awake, to get his readin in the subway. He made it-it umbia College.

The most famous of my sto vigorous Middle European. went on to City College at nibecame the oldest person in lege's history to receive a bao

ate degree. She was in her eig Many years and thousandsdents later, my heart still goesthose evening high school storlong ago who so wholehearte MURIEL N

New Hyde Park, L.I., Jan, 1

State Cash: Interest That Needn't Be Lo To the Editor:

The practice of New York depositing large sums of public in non-interest-bearing bank a which The Times recently repo is neither new nor unique t York State. Compensating balan such funds are traditionallyprovide an indirect way of c sating banks for other service presumably perform for their c ers without charge.

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But because public officials need to account for the intere : on such accounts, this practice. also be a discreet form of p natronage, and a waste of ta.

Some political jurisdictions, a are doing something about it. H.

 Several years ago when I Lewisohn was Finance Admini of New York City, he pooled r number of separate non-interes ing accounts into one investme. count that increased the city's i earned from \$24 million to \$56 per year. . In 1974, Fairfax Count,

overhauled its cash managemen tices with the aid of McKinst Company. By accelerating de soliciting competitive bids for b services and investing all of its cash, Fairfax saved \$900,000 in

· Little Sparks, Nev. (popt 25,000) earned \$515,000 last ye carefully planning cash needs a vesting virtually every dollar c. cash in certificates of deposit.

There is one thing these sound management programs have in mon-that is attention to cast ances and investments on a basis, rather than weekly or me as some New York State ag acem to be satisfied with.

Is it unreasonable to expect i officials to justify their banking tices by comparing the value of ever "free" services they receive the potential interest such funds v otherwise carn? And what is 1 with competitive hidding for ba services as Palo Alto, Fairfax Ci-

and others are now doing? Defending poor cash manage practices as some New York officials seem to prefer is one way to further stretch the credil. gap between public officials and JOHN S. TH

Washington, Jan. 14,

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Ford's olitical. vantage

lames Reston

FON, Jan. 22-The econoious persuasions are pow heir mystifying clarificasident Ford's State of the es and budget, but the e has produced a couple ffective campaign docu-

med for conservatism in f that old radical, Tom es called for self-reliance i appropriations for Medimuches and food stamps, used budget for all these programs add up to to spend. It is a contrazle and the Democrats how how to deal with it. (Tip) O'Neill of Massae Democratic majority

House of Representatives, d and odversary of the ting in his hideaway in with a picture of the ox on his wall, thinks his il's speech and budget are nd, but in political terms, they may give him fits. og to have a rough year he says.

ig struggles of a Presim on Capitol Hill clearly sident. They are not only theatrical events, and by be presented at the per or some other arena ning arts. Old Hollywood mald Reagan and veteran ians like Tip O'Neill are understand President

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e President has a clear the facts about what - ng in Moscow, what's go-... igola, Syria, Lebanon and ss the speechwriters and television andience, and them to full political ad-

... ais taking quite a gamble. in the more spending on. energy, and lower spend. : - nipu-He proposes to make . . w more for health care. ciel Security payroll taxes. -ice the rate of inflation, the prospect that over 7 he work force in the naout of jobs at election

ery dicey politics but be r prime time oo television d before the Presidential tions to estublish a posi--1 Mr. Reagan on the conght and the Democratic on the left.

action is that the voters round to accept his own view of the national they are ready for pruiks on social programs if perifices; that the majority lie-class and would choose ich wemployment rather ned high inflation, prices

here is that he's wrong, pealing to the Bicentennial ery effectively and calcuplifical odds very carefully. Federal spending down to on, the Federal deficit in cal year to \$43 billion, and trument revenues by 18 \$351.3 billion, it will be a racle, he will get all the if the Democratic Congress eigh his guidelines, he will all the blame.

ocrais know that, for the the President has what be o no-lose argument. _Muskie of Maine was time on television to this for the opposition and ith the original phrase that me was being "penny wise foolish:"

on to the more practical spending now to put the to work would use our histrial capacity and labor more revenoe and heip budget, but he was overthe President's budget television and in the

the economic facts at scal events abroad will decisive. Much will dedevelopment of the econction of the unemployed, kry Kissinger's efforts to Compromise on arms concare in Angolo and the Mid-.:

now, the President is in conemocrats have on presiding ballenge his arguments, and itioo Congress is too conffer a clear alternative. This e short period in a Presiction year, from the State don address until the start-Presidential primary elec-In the President can clearly the news, and Mr. Ford in w days has done just that.

Anti-Americanism in Greece



By Taki Theodoracopulos

ATHENS-The murder of the Central Intelligence Agency statioo chief in Athens, Richard S. Welch, in December, is an indirect result of the poisonous anti-Americanism advocated by the Greek press. Listening today to the extreme protestations against the United States and all its institutions including multinationals and charitable foundations—one would not guess that tens of thousands died at the hands of the Communists thirty years ago, and that a ruined country and shattered economy were rebuilt from scratch mostly through American aid.

Needless to say, the seven-year dictatorship and ensuing Cyprus debacle have also helped in providing the press and extremist elements a platform, from which they can silence moderate and pro-American voices by linking them with an unhappy past.

Moreover, the wave of anti-Americanism sweeping the country at present is made easier by something the Greeks call filotimo. The closest English word to filotimo is "price," but the word can also be used when one is lying in order to save face. In ancient times, face was saved by blaming the gods; now Uncle Sam and the Central

Intelligence Agency have replaced Zeus's whims.

American involvement in the 1967 colonels' coup has never been established. In Greece, however, it is taken for granted that the C.I.A. masterminded and ordered the putsch. The Greek Socialist leader Andreas Papandreon has repeatedly blamed the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the C.LA. and the Pentagon for the coup.

The Communists and the press have echoed Mr. Papandreou's allegations, quoting extensively from Philip Agee's book "Inside the Company: C.LA. Diary" that "millions of people all over the world have been killed or their lives destroyed by the C.I.A."

But the virulent anti-Americanism so prevalent here can also be attributed to outside forces. There is strong evidence that an unprecedented encroachment by the Soviet Union is taking place. Through subtle infiltration of the press and trade unions, the Soviet machine has succeeded in moving Greece still further away from NATO

and the United States.

It is widely believed that through the Greek Communist Party the Russians have managed to subvert Greek life and just about sever the strings that have always united Greece and the United States by an insidious

Mr. Carter's Formula but brilliant propaganda ploy that has associated antifascism with anti-Ameri-

It is the Soviet machine that would

appear to be behind the high-pitched campaign of speeches, labor unrest and

street agitation now being waged

against the Government of Constantine

Caramanlis-a Government that was

voted into office in one of the greatest

The rest of the newspapers here il-

lustrate the Greek propensity for blam-

ing others for their own self-induced

disasters. It is overlooked that Greeks

carried out the coup in 1967 and Greek

actions triggered the Turkish invasion

of Cyprus. The publishers and most of

the oewsmen who reaped great profits

and loans from the colonels thus relieve

their guilt-and that of the populace

the dictatorship. The Americans are

responsible for everything.
Indeed, the murder of Mr. Welch

should serve to remind Americans yet

again of an international fact of life,

The unprecedented spectacle of a ma-

jor power setting its house in order is

not regarded elsewhere with those

emotions that they engeoder at

home, Elsewhere, the house-cleaning of

America is seldom understood. It is,

in fact, used against it. The United

States, the country that prevented

Greece from becoming a Soviet satel-

lite like its neighbors, is a dim mem-

ory. Uncle Sam is the C.L.A. Philip

Agee and Senator Frank Church have

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ent for the National Review, published

in the United States.

over the lack of overt resistance to

landslides of modern Greek history.

nation and subversion.

By Tom Wicker

FRANKLIN, N. H., Jan. 21-A burly old Hampshireman driving through the Franklin business district slowed his car today, leaned out the window and called to a town policeman trying to direct traffic in front of Raffaelly's Market on slushy Central Avenue: "Hey, Bob! Better huld on to your wallet-there's a politician in town!"

The Soviet Embassy most certainly maintains regular daily contact with Indeed there was-replete with telerepresentatives of the Communist Party vision camera and sound men, trailing in Greece, and clearly the Embassy isreporters and o beyy of Secret Service sues orders, dictates the themes in the persons with telltale radio receivers party press, the speeches to be made buzzing in their ears. The new Demoin Parliament and the party's role in cratic front-runner was in Franklin, the street demonstration and if that distinction changed Jimmy There are approximately 25 K.G.B. Carter's style, he didn't let on at all. or intelligence, officers under diplo-

"Here's something exciting to read," he told one Franklin voter, handing matic cover in Greece. The new station chief is Serge Grigorevich Trokhin, a man reputed to be part of the K.G.B. him a Jimmy Carter pamphlet. Consection created for sabotage, assassifronted by a young woman wbo wanted to know what he thought of The K.G.B.'s apparent infiltration New Hampshire's conservative Gov. of the press is a factor in creating the Meldrim Thomson, former Governor Carter retreated smoothly into diploanti-American climate. Although the macy: "He's for minimum taxes and Greek Communists are split into a hard-core pro-Moscow faction, and a minimum government, and so am I." The only time the Georgia peanut second, more independent group, both cliques are believed financed from outfarmer appeared at a loss for words side. Three out of twelve Athenian was when he encouotered one Billy Joe Clegg, another contender in the dailies are said to get money from New Hampsbire Democratic Presidenthe Soviet or European Communist Parties. The publisher of the paper tial primary, who is running on a relithat printed the list of the C.I.A. pergious platform. Mr. Clegg congratusonnel in Greece, Yannis Horn, refused lated Mr. Carter oo being "a deacon to publish an offered list of K.G.B. of the church," and told him: "We

raise some Cain."

A woman behind the cash register at the Colonial Bookshoppe was not much impressed - "Ever since the fiasco in politics I'm one of those who just don't know." She seemed reluctant even to say the word "Watergate." But another woman, who stopped Mr. Carter on the street to tell him she was an ex-Democrat wbo'd switched to independent, relented under his insistence that "there's been a great move toward democratization of the election process." She said she'd switch back to the Democrats.

don't raise peanuts but we're gonna

All this is standard stuff in New Hampshire politics. Pressing the flesh with this state's cantankerous voters is a lot more important than big-time TV or space on The Times Op-Ed Page. But few do it better than Jimmy Carter, and nobody has been doing it longer or more assiduously. With his constant smile and understated manner, he has been a familiar figure here for more than a year, so that he could point out without much fear of contradiction to an interviewer for The Franklin Trumpeter, "I believe the personal contacts I've made would far exceed those of any other candidate."

If so-and good sources bere say

Mr. Carter bas been particularly effective in his rounds of blue-collar workers in New Hampshire's old red brick. factory buildings—he may well be on his way to duplicating in the Feb. 24 primary the ootable victory he scored this week in lowa's local caucuses.

The consensus of political buffs here seems to be that Mr. Carter shruld finish no worse than second, and that far back only if the envied state organizatioo put together by Representative Morris Udall of Arizona performs at a peak of efficiency. Mr. Udall has been coming to New Hampshire about as long as Mr. Carter has -but he is widely thought not to have been so effective personally.

Local opinion tends to discount the effect of the Iowa victory in isolated, independent New Hampshire, but Mr. Carter is using it in his modest manner for all it's worth-"The ability to win" was one way to tell the myriad Demo-

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cratic candidates apart, he reminded an inquisitor, And he predicts that after the New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries there will be only two Democrats left with o chance to win-"I don't know who the other one will be, but I'll be one of them."

Jimmy Carter is a persuasive man, and although Iowa was only the beginning of the beginning, his performance so far clearly marks him as a serious contender for the Democratic nomination. That means he is just heginning to be examined on his record and on the issues about which he might be described as candidly ambiguous. But a prime reason for his rise to the front rank of cootenders may lie somewhere in the response he makes to the disillusionment and cynicism of American voters (a phecomenon attested to with unsettling unanimity by every pulse-taker so far).

There's nothing wrong with the system, Mr. Carter declares, but it's been run hadly and dishooestly. And there's certainly oothing wrong with the people-in fact, what we need is "a Government as good as our people are honest, truthful, and opeo ... idealistic and competent."

Can the Federal Government be restored, Mr. Carter asked the Exchange Club of Mancbester yesterday, to efficiency and effectiveness? Can that Government be made "decent" again? The majority of the American people don't think so, but I think the answer

Delivered in Jimmy Carter's sincere style, that subtle mixture of condemnation of the past and confidence in the future may be the best formulation . . \ yet of what the American people want The Mark of the Park of the State

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Straits of New York

By Julian H. Levi

CHICAGO... The true New York metropolitan area should include not only New York City as delineated by its political boundaries but also adjoining New York counties, areas in cortheastern New Jersey and those parts of Connecticut covered by railroad commutation tickets.

Economically and socially, this is

one market area. According to the 1970 census, the population would total 18,453,342, represented by 7,894,-798 in New York City, 4,801,024 in other portions of New York State. 4,606,793 in New Jersey and 1,150,727 in Connecticut.

Median family income for this consolidated region in 1970 was \$11,415 per year as compared to \$9,682 for New York City. Of the various areas, cities and townships included in the region, such municipalities as Jersey City, Newark, Passaic, Paterson, Union City and New Haven had smaller

New York City despite the wealth and income of a portion of its population is also the center of the most difficult social problems in the metropolitan area.

Resources, available to New York City are being diminished by changes in the character of wealth as well as by changes in communication. Real estate within the municipality is the one asset no taxpayer can put beyond the reach of its tax collector.

. The movable assets (stocks, bonds, notes, cash) not only represent an increasing share of wealth but are easily put beyond the grasp of the New York

City or state tax collector.

The Pacific Stock Exchange reminds stockholders that no New York tax, accrues when an order is executed on the Pacific. The New Jersey Economic Development Authority commissions a study detailing savings available to New York-based financial houses in moving out of the state, circulates the report to more than 300 brokerage firms, and arranges low-interest loans for moving and installation costs.

increases in New York City and state sales and excise taxes no doubt will result in shopping-center merchandisers sponsoring "The Big Ticket Sales Excursion" to Paramus, Garden State or Stamford shapping malls, complete with complimentary fare and lunch.

The Economist of London recently noted that triaxial cable, lotovision and the computer terminal diminish the necessity for face-to-face arrangements. And corporate planning and reporting can be carried out at sylvan lieadquarters.

Between 1960 and 1970, New York City's share of New York metropolitan area jobs declined from 71.2 percent

to 64.1 percent; 456,000 jobs were permanently lost to the city. New York today is the product of

misplaced priorities. No city can exist without a viable, private economic hase; the task of the public and Private sectors is to insure preservation of that base. Neither sector has met its responsibility. Docks have been permitted to decay, racketeering to flourish; other ports were thus able to render services more economically. And nothing was done to help the garment industry move goods and supplies. The preoccupation with housing, particularly subsidized housing, aggravated the decline of the city. It should have been clear to anyone who has studied public housing in England that a system of tenant selection that penalizes improved income with an

eviction notice produces disaster. New York City has suffered from mayors who have looked upon their

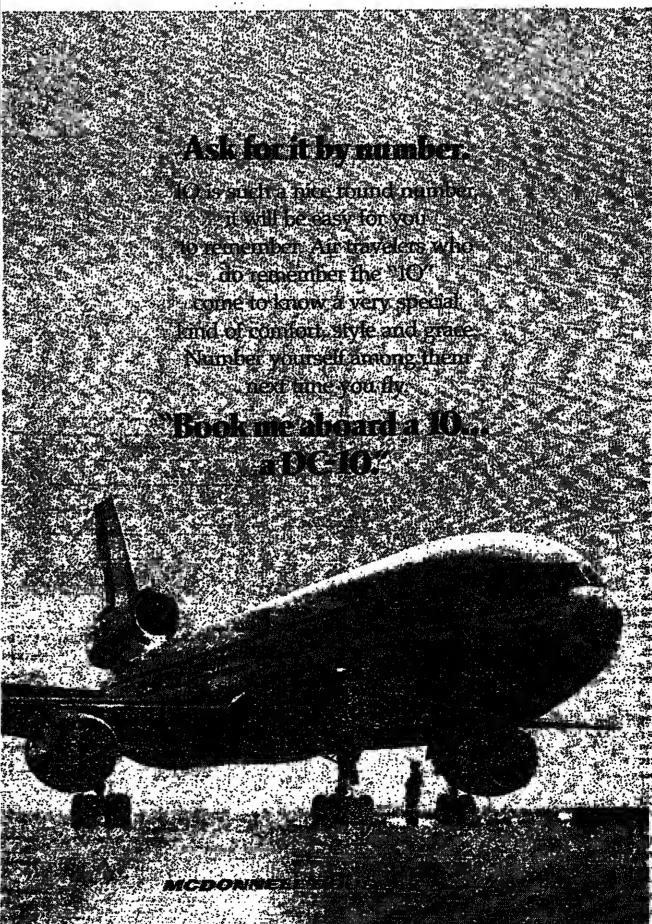
positions as launching pads. New York municipal bookkeeping would have been different if those who submitted the budget thought they would be around long enough to face the consequences. An announcement of the Comptroller in his annual report for 1973-74-"bank account reconciliations involving the city treasury are now taking place, not only on a current basis but also for prior years"requires no characterization.

The failure of New York mayors to command a political base explains the city's failures to get equitable distribution of state funds, its inability to obtain regional planning controls or annexation powers, as well as onerous labor settlements and pension arrange-

The New York City financial prob-lem is at minimum an interstate, regional problem concerning parts of Connecticut and New Jersey as well as portions of New York State beyond the city's political boundaries. Additional taxes now being levied are counterproductive in that they drive assets from the city. .

To produce the sums required, imposts must be levied on assets and transactions easily transported or arranged beyond the jurisdiction of the city and the state. A national constitutional convention acting in light of economic and social realities rather than historic precedent should redraw state and municipal boundaries. Only then would a local or state solution be possible. Barring that development, questions of interstate commerce persist, which always have provided the occasion for the exercise of the Federai power.

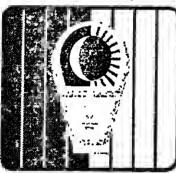
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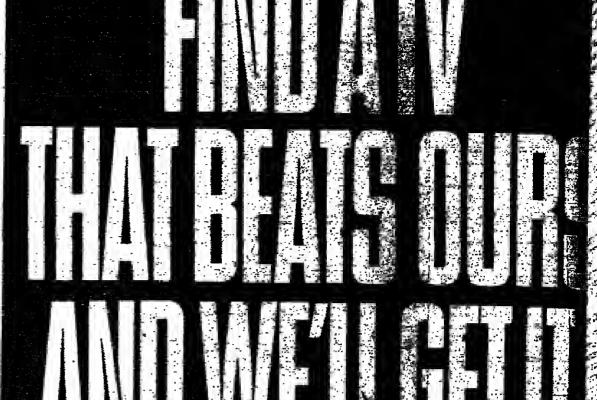
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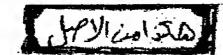
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The New York Times

A Portuguese Socialist-Bibliophile Discovers Yale

ecial to The New York Titues

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 22-"In Lisbon, not even big professors at the end of their careers bave such apartments," Mario Soares was saying last night.

Mr. Soares, the secretary general of the Portuguese Socialist Party; sat in a deep sofa in the paneled living room of the residence of Dr. James Fishkin at Timothy Dwight College of Yale University.

While a fire danced on the hearth and snow fell heavily in the darkness outside, he drank scotch, answered through an interpreter, and smiled at his wife.

"That is something I don't remember seeing more than two or three times in my life in Lisbon," he said, gesturing toward the window. During my years of exile in France, though, I saw a lot of

3 Days on Campus

Mr. Soares is spending three days on the campus as a Chubb Fellow. This program, now beginning in its second quarter-century, brings notable figures in politics and public affairs to the university for informal discussions with students and faculty members. Fel-lows receive travel expenses and an honorarium of at least \$1,000. Earlier in the day, Mr. Soares, who is a bibliophile, had beeo guided through the new Beinecke Rare Book Library by Prof. Louis

Martz its director. He paused to study several 16th and 17th-century volumes pertaining to Portuguese discoveries and possessions. Among them was a volume, printed in 1607, of sailing directions to Brazil and to African colonies whose-pessession Portugal relinquished only last year, while Mr. Soares was For-eign Minister, from May 1974 to April 1975. "In my home in Lisbon I have



10,000 books," be said. "Some of them I inherited from my father, who was also a collector, I have first editions of the best Portuguese writers of the 19th Century and voumes on politics and law.

"While I was in exile, and had only four or five books in my little room in Paris, and during the times I spent in prison or in deportation at São Tomé, I missed my books very much.

after the overthrow of the Cac-

tano Government in 1974 I bave been slaking my thirst for them," he went on, with a smile. "I buy, buy, buy books, but do you know I scarcely get a chance to read them or even arrange them on my shelves. They are all m a pile on the floor of my study.'

In the afternoon, he discussed politics with a group of graduate students at a meeting arranged by Prof. Bradford Westerfield.

Mr. Soares was moderation

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George S. Gerber, Supervisor of Clarkstown, in his New City office

\$1.7 Million Tax-Billing Error Pits Towns Against Town

By JAMES FERON Special to The New York Times

NEW CITY, N.Y., Jan. 22-The struggle-Clarkstown vs. the Rest-began in late December 1973 when a Rockland County official called the town to say that its share of the next year's county tax would be \$5,800,772.84. ... That, anyway, is Clarks-town Supervisor George S. Gerber's version. The County Attorney, Diana W. Rivet, says that the figure might have been received incorrectly over the phone or might have been taken from an incorrect figure on a resolu-tion passed by the County Board of Legislators. In any case, it was a massive mistake. The correct amount was \$7,546,838.88.

That \$1.7 million discrepaocy, discovered more than a year later, has since become the focus of political and legal battles pitting Clarkstown against the county and its four other towns.

Mr. Gerber, who took office a few days after the phone call, says the division is a

"In Clarkstown, people come up to me and say: Hang in there Doo't pay them a dime. We gave them what they asked for It was their mistake. Outside of the town, they say. You owe the mooey. Fay it. Why should the rest of us make up the difference?"

The State Department of Aodit and Cootrol said after examining the incident that it could find "no statutory remedies" available to resolve the matter...

The Board of Legislators, said by some on both sides to be basically responsible for what Mr. Gerber calls "manifest clerical error bas authorized \$20,000 to pursue the case lo State Supreme Court.

Rockiana. to borrow to make up for depleted cash reserves, is suing not only Clarkstown but also the other towns as

- Haverstraw. Orangetown, Ramapo and Stony Point—on the assumption that somebody is going to make up for the missing taxes if Clarkstown avoids.

sole responsibility. Rockland has no county-wide tax Mr. Garber ex-plained, saying that reach

town pays a proportion of countywide expenses.

"The county levies all the taxes including fown taxes."

Mr. Gerber continued. "We forwarded our town tax to the county in November. It adds our share of the county tax and determines the tax levy. A warraot is theo is-sued to each town, saying how much we must raise altogether oo what is a single tax bill."

The county budget is adopted late in December Mr. Gerber said, "leaving a week and a half for people to working out details."

"A lot of this is done over

the phone," he noted. The \$1.7 million error, lt

seems, first appeared in three resolutions approved on Dec 28 by the County Board of Legislators, which was also going out of office.

The levy apportioned to Clarkstown in Resolution 1,227 was 7.546 million, the correct figure. The warrant, or instruction of the receiver of taxes, gave the incorrect \$5.8 million in Resolution 1.

"Eyen if the wrong figure was given over the phooe," Mrs. Rivet said, "Clarkstown would have been doing its own checking it has the county budget and would have known the correct fig-

ure. However, the error was not discussed until a meeting. more than a year later, when officials were trying to find out why Clarkstown's tax rate had increased so sharply from the rate a year earlier.

Legislators voted to add the wasn't colle \$1.7 million to Clarkstown's says.

1976 tax rolls, Mr. Gerber said this was madness. especially since the issue was already before the

Clarkstown sought legal relief and the county was enjoined from relevying the \$1.7 million. In the meantime, Mr. Gerber and other officials raced to the county ompater center in Pomons to recover the town's assessment tapes.

"When we realized they were trying to do us in we decided to recover the tapes so they could not unitaterally add the \$1.7 million to our taxes. It was all quite legal— 1 even had a letter I'd signed authorizing the bearer, me, to take possession of the tapes," Mr. Gerber said.

The county argues that unlike a store, which might find it difficult to recover a sum feeling since. two years earlier, the county
Last month, the Board of levied the proper tax—"it just... wasn't collected," Mrs. Rivet

Many Fail to Claim Their\$30TaxCredit And Second Benefit

Special to The Pra York Tim. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 I Many taxpayers throughout the country are apparently failing to claim the special \$30 tax s credit per femily member that they are entitled to on the 1975 tax returns.

d As a result, the Internal Revn enne Service is planning radio! and television advertising to make people aware of what they are missing.

& And many low-income people: are also failing to claim the earned-income credit, the I.R.S.:

The \$30 tax credit was en-L acted last spring as part of the f mits everyone who owes any Federal income tax to subtract = from his final tax bill \$30 for every person in the family unit covered by the resurn. The earned-income credit is available only to families with

children and incomes below \$8,000. The amount varies by the size of income, but can be as high as \$400. Unlike the \$30 2: credit, the earned-income credit can be claimed by persons who of owe no Federal income tax, or who owe less tax than the amount of the credit. They will in get a eash payment from the Government.

Although there are nlaces on both the short and long tax forms where both credits can: he claimed, a substantial part of the eligible people are not claiming them, according to a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service.

PARKING

Motorists will be able to park their ears today on both sides of those streets where alternate - side - of - the - street regulations are normally in effect. The regulations have been suspended because of snow. However, other parking and standing restrictions

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The Major Events of the Day

International

A political and military agreement, underwritten hy Syria to bring an end to Lebanon's civil war, was announced yesterday in Beirut while fighting continued in many parts of the country. For the first time since the conflict broke out in April, the office of President Suleiman Franjieh announced that "all parties" had agreed to an "all-embrac-ing political settlement" that appeared to grant some Moslem demands for a greater share of political power, while preserving the position of Lebanon's Christian com-munity, now in the minority, (Page 1, Col. S)

At the completion of their talks in Moscow, an American official said that the United States and the Soviet Union had achieved "a considerable degree of progress" toward resolving the issues that have delayed completion of a new arms control accord that would set limits on each country's long-range missiles and bombers. But the official acknowledged to newsmen that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger did not achieve his maximum goal, which was an agreement in principle on all outstanding issues. [1:3.]

Italy sought loans from the International Monetary Fund, the United States and West Germany to help save the sinking lira. It was hoped that \$1.25 billion could be raised from the three sources to ease speculation and to generate confidence in the currency. The official foreign-exchange mar-ket was closed in Italy because of what the Government said was unacceptable pressure. Italy's political stalemate and the prospects of elections this year are believed to have helped put the lira under pressure. [1:7.]

In an interview at the White House with seven New Hampshire newspaper editors and reporters, President Ford discussed the Republicans he would consider as a running mate in his election campaign. In Mr. Ford's view, the possible candidates for Vice President are Elliol L. Richardson, the Commerce Secretary-designate, and four Senators and three Governors. Among the Senators he described as "fully qualified" was Edward M. Brooke of Massachusetts. The New Hampsbire newspapermen, a Presidential aide said, were invited to the White House in an attempt to establish their support for

Mr. Ford when opinion samplers begin poliing that state today. Mr. Ford later made the expected announcement of his nomination of W. K. Usery Jr., director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, to succeed John T. Dunlop as Secretary of Following a month-long study in which

40 of its representatives traveled through-out the country and to most major foreign countries that buy American grain, the General Accounting Office will reportedly recommend to Congress that Federal inspectors be solely in charge of grain inspection. The G.A.O. is also expected to urge a complete reform of the inspection syslem to prevent scandals of the kind recently uncovered in an investigation of corruption in the grain industry. The proposed Federal control would replace the present system, in which grain is inspected either by privately employed inspectors licensed by the Agricul-ture Department or by inspectors working for state agencies, with their work spotchecked by Federal inspectors. [1:5-6.]

Metropolitan

Expressing a "sense of gravest urgency," Mayor Beame told a joint meeting of the Board of Estimate and the City Council that he could not "put on a brave exterior" in the year ahead. He said there was a possibility of additional budget cuts and that the two-month-old emergency financial plan was already running significantly behind in revenues and ahead in expenses. [1:1-2.]

The Securities and Exchange Commission has subpoenaed two New York City officials and a number of other persons, including bankers and brokers, in its investigation of possible fraud in the sale of New York City securities. Among those summoned were Harrison J. Goldin, the city's comptroller, and Alphonse D'Ambrose, its personnel di-rector. Records of the Chase Manhattan Bank, one of the city's principal underwriters, were also requested, 11:2.]

Justice Jacob B. Grumel of the State Supreme Court was appointed as a special deputy attorney geoeral to investigate allegations by Maurice H. Nadjari that Governor Carey had acted to dismiss him because of political pressures. Justice Grumet, who is a Republican will resign from the bench to take on the new post Feb. 2, [1:1.]

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CORRECTIONS

An article in The New York Times Wednesday incorrectly indicated that the operating earnings of the Manufacturers Hanover Corporation in 1975 bad benefited from profits from a previously reported sale of securities in last year's first quarter. The bank holding company's net income, not its operating earnings, benefited from the sale.

It was incorrectly reported on Wednesday that the State Education Department's Education Resources Center in New Delhi was facing a cut in state support for 1976-77. It is the Albany-based Center for International Programs and Comparative Studies,

which supervises the New Delhi office, that will have its budget cut-

Helipad, Anybody? One Goes Begging On a Nixon Estate

KEY BISCAYNE, Fia., Jan.

22 (UPI)—The General Sections Administration says is Richard M. Nixon's guardly 11. KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. Jan to a Miami parking lot fills cannot find a buyer for ett former President's \$45 and helicopter fanding pad. sadway helicopter fanding pad. sadway he because it was built on over Biscayne Bay at the of the beach at the Nixon

Ouincy Culpepper of socration of S.A.'s regional office aronal lanta said the agency had so level the belipad to other Federal agencies, to Dade County and to Miam's Mercy Hospital but found no takers.
"We'll check its condition,

draw up some specifications and see if it's worth putting up for bids," Mr. Culpepper said. He said the tiny guardhouse

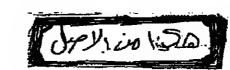
that formerly stood at the en-trance to the blocked-off section of Bay Lane was sold some time ago. It controlled the approach to the two bonies stilled owned by Mr. Nixon, as well as a residence occupied by-the Secret Service agents who guarded him and the adjacent homes of C. G. Rebozo and Robert H. Abplanalp friends of Mr. Nixon. The price paid by the parking lot owner was not disclosed.

The helipad is sweed by the Defense Department and warmen.

Defense Department and main-taioed by the Army Corps of Engineers. It was used by the helicopters that shuttled the Their President back and forth to Homestead Air Force Base, where Air Force One made its

landings and take-offs.
"We may have to demolish it if we find it's a hazard to navigation or a nulsarite to the neighborhood," Mr. Cul-pepper said. Dade County rejected tha-

heliped as a landing site for police and rescue relicipliers because it said, there are ber-Crandon Park.



Charles Reznikoff, Poet, Dead; A Founder of Objectivist School school in North Tarrytown,

Charles Reznikoff, a found-He never seriously practiced Mr. Waiser served earlier as ing member of the Objectivist law, however. For a while he school principal in Cottekill, school of poetry, died yester-worked in Hollywood, in the N.Y., and Malden-on-Hudson, day morning. He was 81 years family business manufacturing N.Y., before going to Tarry-old.

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group of poets bound together All this was done while he was Schoolmen's Association, Tarmore by a common feeling of writing poetry. But he labored revulsion against inherited and virtually unkown, printing his Association and Tarrytown Histraditional poetic modes than books with his own hand ("I torical Society. He retired in by any common philosophy or set the type by hand and did subject matter. Taking his cue the press work"). Seamus from Ezra Pound and the Cconey, editing one of his Marker, and four grand-inagists, Mr. Reznikoff, along books remembered his "serene with such poets as George Op and kindly presence."

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'Objectivist,' images chance. It's hard to recall now clear but the meaning not why I was hit by it, but let stated but suggested by the me try. Here was an unfashionof the verse; words pithy and used. An urban man describing plain; with the artifice of his dark streets with a clasregular meters; themes, chiefly sical restraint. The poems were lyrical but with a wry, dark

regular meters; themes, chieffy sical restraint. The poems were livrical but with a wry, dark in effect, Objectivism meant stripping the verse of all those elements that do not contribute organically to the objective Schwartz and the poems of image or idea. The emphasis is Paul Goodman:

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Authentically Urban The poet, as one critic remarked, "must leadn to speak from his eye." A good example of Mr. Reznikoff at his most pithy is his "April": "The stiff lines, forged in those years of lines of the trees/Blurred by neglect. They honor a rhetoric Afril."

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a great walker in the city, he to them, not exploiting them as celebrated the urban experimaterials for language; in the ence and felt and responded to care and precision of his lines, the great weight of his Jewish people and objects maintain past. Even his view of nature, their own lives. This is a moral their own lives. This is a moral as one commentator pointed point and Reznikoff is a moral out, was authentic for the city poet. That's part of his clas-

poet: Bushes and trees are worth looking at because "to see them comforts me/When I think of my life as snarled."

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His books included "Testismony: The United States 1885-1890; Recitative" and "Family Chronicle" think of my life as snaried."

It was not by chance that his selected poems, issued in 1962, and the volume that was the foundation of his increasing reputation, was entitled "By the Waters of Manhattan." Its locus in New York and the psalmlike echo of the title eshin the United States and from tablish the two focuses by the Nazi confessions at the tablish the two focuses by the Nazi confessions at the which his course can be meas-Nuremberg trial ured. In 1930, he married Marie

He was born in Brooklyn and Syrkin, now professor emeritus graduated from Boys' High of the humanities at Brandeis, graduated from Boys' High of the humanines at Branders, School, spent a year at the who survives, along with a School of Journalism at the brother, Dr. Paul Reznikoff. University of Missouri, and A funeral service will be held earned a law degree from New Sunday morning at the River-York University before World side Memorial Chapel, 180 West War L

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 22-Prof.

He leaves his wife, the for-

Classicist and Geneologist

Claude W. Barlow, professor

Professor Barlow was a grad-

years old.

FRANK N. IRWIN. 73, Prof. Konstantin Reichardt, TIMES REWRITEMAN Germanic Expert at Yale, 71

Frank N. Irwin, who retired as a rewriteman for The New York Times in January 1970 worth Professor Emeritus of after 45 years' service, died yesterday in the Sands Point Nursing Home, Port Washing-Monday at his home here. He Konstantin Reichardt, Leaventon, L.I. He was 73 years old was 71 years old

president.

He was a graduate of Williams College and the Columbia University School of Journalism, where he received a Litt. B. degree in 1925.

Ceived the Knight's Cross of the Order of the Falcon from the President of Iceland.

A native of St. Petersburg, Russia, Professor Reichardt B. degree in 1925.

In 1924, while still a student, taught at the universities of he worked for The White Plains Berlin, Cologue and Leinzig be-Daily Reporter, covering courts, fore immigrating to the United the Board of Education, sports States. He served on the Yale and general news. He then faculty from 1947 until his re-went to The Bronxville Press, a weekly, where he was the one-man staff.

Mr. Irwin joined The Times mer Patricia Barker, and a 1925 and for several years red police districts and s in Manhattan and the Prof. C. W. Barlow of Clark; Mr. Irwin switched to

vrite work in 1930. 26 he married Catherine who died in 1935. In married Josephine Eil- of classics at Clark University from 1947 to 1972, died Tues-

survived by a son from day at Memorial Hospital in d, of Weston, Com., very old e grandchildren.

IN. LEO HERMLE

uate of Amherst College and Indiana University and held a i DIEGO, Jan. 22 (AP)doctorate from Yale. He special-Gen. Leo Hermie, retired doctorate from Yale. He special-commanded United States ized in translating medieval arines on Guam and later ran Latin and did extensive reare, died yesterday. He was articles on the ancestries of years old. se Marine Corps recruit depot search in genealogy, publishing Massachusetts families.

Jeneral Hermle was a much-In 1935 he won the annual chrated veteran of both Rome Prize competition in clascommander of the Second and sical studies at the American Fifth Marine divisions in World Academy in Rome, giving him War II and later commanded two years of study with an the Sixth and Eighth Marine annual streem of \$1,400 and free residence. regiments.

After serving as commanding general of the recruit depot from 1946 to 1949, he became a law professor at the University of San Diego. monia last Friday at the Med-

ical Arts Center Hospital, 57 GEORGE W. EMLEN GEORGE W. EMLEN
George W. Emlen, who in
1922 founded Emlen & Co., a
major Philadelphia real estate
concern, died Wednesday in
in "Pursuit of Happiness" and Philadelphia. He was 88 years "New Leaf," stage plays here, old and lived there. and in repertory in Minneapolis.

He leaves his wife, the for-He leaves his father, James mer Eleanor Clark; four sons, Robert, James, Benjamin and W. McGrath; a brother, Dennis, Alan, 17 grandchildren and and a sister, Mara. 7 great-grandchildren.

Cardinal Martin, 85, Dies ROUEN, France, Jan. 22 (AP) who headed the Herb Reis Mu--Joseph-Marie Cardinal Mar-sic Corporation at 15 East 48th tin, retired Archbishop of Street, died of cancer Tuesday Rouen, died here yesterday. His age was 85. He was ordained in 1920 and became an archbishop in 1948. Named a Cardinal hy East 86th Street. Pope Paul VI in 1965, he re- He leaves his wife, the forRAY B. WALKER

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A.M. Mass of Christian Burlai St. Francis Xavier Church, 10 A.M. Informaci Gate of Heaven Cemetery. Family will receive triends Friday, 2-5 and 7-9 P.M.

Mr. Irwin, widely known as A noted scholar in Germanic Caffeen Con. Of Port Washington, L.I. on Indiana, 22. 1976. Suddenly in Hong Kong. Beloved hushand of June. Loving father of York Newspaper Guild and in was also an expert in Scandinger of Wary 1949 was chosen third vice president.

He was a graduate of Willer of the Falcon from the Control of the Columbia Con

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CROLL—Douglas Kenneth, M.A., B.M., B.
Ch., M.O. Diplomate in psychiatry and neurolosy. He was a start psychiatrist with Good Samaritan Housital, Parason General Hossital, and Pomona Menial Health Emergency Cifnic. Graduate of Kethe College, Oxford University in England. Suddenly on January 20, 1976. He lifted in Pomona, H.Y. Husband of Marsuorite (LaMonico) Croil, tather of Stephonic Croil of Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston L. Salem, N. C. Son of Frank A. and Josia Croil of Guildford Surrey, England. Sorvices Sahruday, January 24, 1 P.M. at Nisolns Funeral Home, 22 South Main Street, New Cify, N. Y. Family will restricted at the funeral home, Friday, January 23, 2-5 and 7-10 P.M.
CUDDEBACK—Sampel M. Jr. 63, 2 Hothrook L.

COUNCERACK—Samuel M. Jr. The Board of Directors and the medical start and the entire Saint Francis Hospital family share this sornow and extend deeped synapsity to his wife, Sailty, his son, Samuel and his deepster, Sara, and to his brothers and sister, it is leasey to each of us is that of a free Christian sentieman dedicated to the highest ideals of humanity. We suffer the less of an outstanding altorney, a wise counsellor and a devoter irland.

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CUDDEBACK—Samuel M. Jr. The sisters of Mercy continued Samuel M. Loudeback in to God and other our deepest sympathy en prayers to his wife, Sally, his family rilends and associables. During our 20 year of service 10 Saint Franch Hospital, his has been a frue friend and a dedicate advisor. He shared his prolessional expertise generously and as a member of the Board of Directors. His many Christian outsides are an inspertion and ellivier memorial for all who had the privilege of knowing, and loving them.

SISTER MARY THERESA KANE, R.S.M.

THE SISTERS OF MERCH.

BILIETO—Kattle, on Jan. 22, 1976, of Upper Brooksitie, L. L., deer nother of Maria Russo, mother-in-lew of John Russo, also survived by a sister Providence Giacelone, three grandchildon and four erabl-grandchildon, 1970 Northern Bled., Manhasset, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday 2-4 and 7-10 P.M. Filmeral Mass., 10 A.M. Manday at S. Paul the Apostie R.C. Church, Jericho, L. 1. Michael McGrath, a stage OHERTY—Helen, Reposing Williams Funer Nome on Broadway at 232 St., Broadway, 10 A.M. contri Saturday, to A.M.

DECLSTEIN—Joek, devoted husband of Reatrice, beloved father of Jayce and Phillip,
adored grandfather of Cathy and Jill. Services Sunday, 10:30 A.M. "the Riverside"
1250 Central Avenue, Far Rockaway, in
Jieu of figuras, contributions to the American Cancer Society or your favorite charity will be appreciated. EMLEN-George W., in Philiadelohia on Jan 21, 1976, bushand of Eleanor Claric Emlen father of Robert L., James, and Benjamir of Philiadelohia, and Alan L. Emlen or New York City. Mamorial service at The Germantown Akeling of the Sociaty of Friends in Philiadelohia on Sunday, Jan. 25, 1976, at 3:00 P.M.

FINKELSTEIN—Libby, devoted mother of Esther Karp, Florence Sheckman and Elsk Freiser, lovins grandmother and grang grandmother, Services Friday, 19 A.M., Niebors Midwood Ghasei, 1625, Coney Is lend Avenue (Ayonue M.).

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FLANAGAN—Joseph N. Jan. 21. 1976, beloved husband of the late Mae (not Notes)
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LAME—Arthur E of 22 Sunrise Terracu, Chiton Park, H.Y., furmerly of Staten Island on Jamuary 22, 1976 at Alberry, H.Y. Husbond of Gladra (noe Cyran), uncle of Maskathleen Mopper and Thomas Ducelle, Funeral Saturatay, 3:45 A.M., from Gordon C. Emerick Funeral Hame, Route 9, Waterford, H.Y. and at 9:15 A.M., from St. Edward the Confessor Church where a Mass of Christian Boriel will be colebrated. Friends mey call at the funeral home Friday from 7-9 P.M. LESSER—Ida May, beloved write of Edward, cour sister of Lillian Adler and beloved aunt and great-aunt. Died Jan. 21. Services private.

CODY Island AVE. (Ave. M) Brooklyn.

LEVY—Blanche, foring wife of the late Street, Port Jervis, H.Y. Thursday, January 22, Beloved husband of Sally lines Gillkinder. Father of Sanuel M. Ill., and Sare O, Brothler of Charles, Cernellus and Crathia (Mrs. Kenneth Curdeback). Funeral services Solvriday, January 24, 1:30 P.M. Deer Park Reformed Church, Port Jarvis, Internet Laural Grove Cametery.

20, 1976, Founder of the Cartholc Men of the Cartholc Men of Cametery. MATHEWS—Frank on Jan. 22, 1976, beloved husband of Berita, deer father of Ariya Mollica, Gerald J. and Byran J., also sur-vived by seven stanatchildren, Services Walter B. Cooke Fenaral Home, 1 W. 190h St. Bronz, Strucky, 10 A.M.

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D'OONNELL. John. Resosing at Williams Funeral Home, on Broadway at 222 Bronz, until Saturday 9:13 A.M. PARKER—Mabel Rice, on Jan. 21, 1976, with of Phile W. Matther of Peter R. and Joet J. Grandmother of eight. Also survived by nine nices and nonhews. Services Friday, 2 P.M. at All Souts Unitaries Church. 80th St. and Lestoskon Ave. Intercent private in Scheneckedy, H.Y. Please omit flowers.

SOCIETY.

REZNIKOFF—Charles, beloved husband of Marke, dear brafter of Paul and devoted uncle of Camilla. Rosemary. Paul and William Services Sunday. 11:20 A.M., "The Riverside", 76 Sk. and Amstordara Ave. Riverside", 76 St. and Amsterdam Ave.

REERIKOFF—Charles. On befelf of the Rational Executive Committee, we express our deposit of over the sudden bassing of our beloved colleague and triend, Charlest Remitooff, Olstinguished Poet, Auftor and Editor, Iona-line Manasing Editor of the Kevish Froutier. Our sincere sympetity goes out to his, wife, Marie Synkin Ramitooft, and the rest of the Jamin. We usy our members and friends of the departed to sarticlaste in the functed on Sunday, January 25, at 11:30 A.M. at the Riverside Chapel, Amsterdam Am. and 76 St., N.Y.C.

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My Youth Could Not Have Slain Mother, According to Dr. Helpern

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inches tall and weighed ebout inches tall and weighed ebout inches tall and weighed ebout inches was sentenced to 121 pounds."

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Based on these assumptions and your qualifications and it is your your experience, what is your professional opinion as to whether Peter Relly killed his limited the crime on whether Peter Relly killed his limited to him, whether Peter Relly killed his mother?

Time a Key Factor.

Time the sink traps at his home later also failed to discover

traces of blood.
"If you ask me that same question about any persoo," Dr. Helpern continued, "I would say that the person could not have committed this micidal act."

Under questioning by the State's Attorney who prosecuted the original case, John F. Bianchi, Dr. Helpern said than he reached his conclusion large-



lay wreath on American Revolution monument, With the Royal Marines, RETURN ENGAGEMENT: Pipes and drums of the Black Watch, one of Britain's premier regiments, march down Broadway to Trinity Church, to the Black Watch were here in 1776, but under other circumstances.

Approval of Queens Complex Delayed

The Board of Estimate delayed zoning approval for a proposed \$150 million, privately financed complex of condominiums, stores, offices and parking space in Rego Park, Queens. The development, to be known as the Galleria at Forest Gardens, had received a 4 to 3 favorable vote in the City Planning Commission last month. While it is favored in principle by most Rego Park community groups, a strong campaign against the project has been mounted by businessmen and civic leaders representing nearby Jamaica, supported by the Regiocal Plan Associatioo. The Jamaica interests are concerned because their own business district is badly languishing.

Hi-Tor Adult Home Loses Its License

The State Board of Social Welfare voted to suspend the license of the Hi-Tor Manor House adult bome in Haverstraw, where a 65-year-old man allegedly died of malnutritioo. A board spokesman said that the bome's operating certificate would be suspended for 30 days pending procedures seeking to revoke it permanently. The action came after a board investigation into the death of William Maltzman on Jan. 12. The license suspension will make it necessary to move 158 residents out, probably starting

Suit Filed in Drug-Experiment Death

Elizabeth Barrett, daughter of Harold Blauer, who died in an Army-sponsored drug experiment in 1953, filed a civil suit io Federal District Court bere seeking \$85 million in damages for the death of her father. The suit alleges that Government officials, Army officers and doctors conspired to cover up a "wide scale exprimental drug program on buman subjects." The suit asked for compen-satory, malpractice and punitive damages.

2 Banks Agree to Refund Legal Fees Attorney General Louis J., Lefkowitz announced that

the Bankers Trust Company and the Chase Manhattan Bank had agreed to return \$75,000 in attorney's fees collected since July 1, 1973, from 5,800 defaulting consumer debtors and to impose no more such charges where bouse counsel obtain judgmeots.

Gasoline Prices Down Again

The average retail price of regular grade gasoline in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area declined in November, as it bad done in October, after six months of increases that totaled 10.6 percent, the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics reported. The declines, of I percent in October and 0.8 percent in November, brought the average price down to 60 cents a gallon.

From the Police Blotter:

A 30-year-old Brooklyn woman, whose identity was withheld by the police, was found dead in an apartment at 245 Lenox Road, in the Crown Heights section. Accord-ing to the police, the victim was found lying face down on a living room couch with her bands tied behind her. The cause of death was oot immediately apparent. . . . ¶A 19year-old youth was shot in the right thigh by an unidentified man on the Lower East Side shortly before noon. The victim, David Sanchez of 317 East Sixth Street, was in fair condition at Bellevue Hospital. The shooting occurred at the corner of Sixth Street and Avenue D. . . . ¶A man told a teller at the Flushing Federal Sevings and Loan Association, 136-21 Roosevelt Avenue, Flushing, Queens, that he was carrying a loaded pistol in his pocket and demanded mooey. He was given \$600, and be fled.

Metropolitan Briefs Schaefer, the Last of City's Breweries, To Close Its Plant Here as Too Costly

York, but only 23 reopened

Union sources said that they agreement she and her hus-marked the same guilt of adultery to bave "sexual relations with third parties."

The ruling was on pretrial motion in connection with the same guilt of adultery there is not sufficient as a defense."

An alleged misdeed by the bushand would be recognized as a defense for Mrs. Schlachet. "I divorce from his wife on livetice Heller said "under such."

The F and M Schaefer Brewling Company, the last hrewery in New York, announced yesterday that it would close its plant bere, a move that will bring a loss of \$50 jobs.

Citing the high cost of utilities, municipal services and taxes, which Rheingold beer also cited last week in announcing a sbutdown of brewling operations bere, Schaefer said:

"The decision was dictated by financial losses caused by the excessive and increasingly rising cost of brewlog beer at the Brooklyn plant."

5chaefer, the seventh-largest brewery in the United 5tates, said it would move all of its hrewing to an automated plant near Allentown, Pa., and would continue distribution in New York.

The closing brings to an eod a history of brewing in the city that stretched back to Dutch rule. Before Prohibition there were 70 breweries in New York For Adultery, Judge Says

after repeal. In receot years, the number bad dwindled with the closing of Schlitz, Ballantine and Piel's before the latest tweeo a husband and wife is 255.17 of the Penal Law still. no license for license, Justice provides that a person is guilty Schaefer officials met yesterday morning with leaders of the unions representing the affected workers, notably Locals 3 and 46 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, but the state of the international Brotherhood of the intern

no agreement was reached with Schlachet, a Brooklyn psychol-spouse."

rces said that they agreement the separation. The justice also beld that

fight a little," a lawyer for the teamster locals said.

Many of the workers were bitter yesterday afternood as they left the brewery, 430 Kent Avernue, io the Williamsburg section.

"Twenty-one years ago, they told me 1 had a steady job for life, nothing to worty about," said Sam Pluma, 51 years old, who works in the traffic department. "Now they have no use for us. No pension, a mortgage to pay off for the little house I own in Maspeth. Tell me, fellow, where do I go?"

Julius Landhert, 52, e truck driver and former shop steward, spoke the anger that many for the life-styles of our current of the divorce action.

Mr. Schlacbet's suit to obtain a defense for Mrs. Schlachet, "Justice Heller said, "under such; circumstances that the defense for Mrs. Schlachet said afferse for Mrs. Schlachet is a defense for Mrs. Schlachet said, "under such; circumstances that the defense for Mrs. Schlachet is a defense for Mrs. Schlachet, "Justice Heller said, "under such; circumstances that the defense for Mrs. Schlachet is a defense for Mrs. Schlachet, "Justice Heller said, "under such; circumstances that the defense for Mrs. Schlachet is a defense for Mrs. Schlachet, "Justice Heller said, "under such; circumstances that the defense for Mrs. Schlachet is a defense for Mrs. Schlachet, "Justice Heller said, "under such; circumstances that the defense for Mrs. Schlachet is a defense for Mrs. Schlachet, "Justice Heller said, "under such; circumstances that the defense for Mrs. Schlachet is a defen

Meeting on Hospital Cuts Is Disrupted:

By DAVID BIRD

stormed into an executive ses-sion of the city's Health and Hospitals Corporation, which ing the necessary economies was considering the closing of without closing down institu-

hospitals. "We are no whospitals. "We are no shut this room today," said Jose Morales, who said be represent. ed the Lower East Side Patients Associatioo, "until you make e decision that is suitable to the people."

The police were finally able to get most of the protesters

out after board members al-lowed a delegation of six community, leaders to sit in on the deliberations. This was followed by charges that the cuts in services were falling disproportionetely on the poor and that ton much money was heing siphoned off by the private voluntary hospi-

Friday Deadline The corporation hoard, faced with a Friday deadline to come up with a plan to trim its budget by \$159 million in the next two fiscal years, then voted to authorize the sbutting down of the hospitals and other

sion could be modified. The modification would come, according to an 11-to-2 board vote, if a special committee oel from the lungs.

services, but it said that deci-

Angry, shouting protesters leaders could by Feb. 5 come been targeted for closing.

brushed past police barriers, up with alternative means of "Or any other hospitals" and one of the hospitals that had a been targeted for closing.

rangued board members, standit was shortly after 11 A.M. president of the Health and ring on chairs and jumping on yesterday when board members the board-room table. There were startled by the shettering were shouted threats that none of the door to the room. Some if we are going to exist at of the board members would members left quickly through be allowed to leave until they another door, but most stayed be allowed to leave until they another door, but most stayed be allowed to leave until they another door, but most stayed be allowed to leave until they another door, but most stayed be allowed to leave until they another door, but most stayed be allowed to leave until they another door, but most stayed be allowed to leave until they another door, but most stayed be allowed to leave until they another door, but most stayed be allowed to leave until they another door, but most stayed be allowed to leave until they another door, but most stayed be allowed to leave until they another door, but most stayed be allowed to leave until they are the leave and the leave and the leave a serious problem.

A'Pig's Heart Is Used

In Surgery on Boy, 8

An 8-year-old Queens boy born with less than a full heart was released from Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center, New Hyde Park Division, after doctors there, had rebuilt the organ with parts of a pig's heart. A hospital spokesman called the boy's recovery "remarkable."

The youngster, William Dieterle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dieterle of Whotestone, was born with only one valve and one chamber to his beart. On Jan. 9, a team of surgeons headed by Dr. George Wisoff, the hos-pital's chief of cardiovascular

of board members, staff mem-someone shouted, referring to "Or any other hospital," other

ers shouted.
When Deputy Mayor Paul Glbson, Jr., a member of the at board, was allowed to speak, was considering the closing of without closing from the said: "These are tough decisions that can't be made with some that can't be

be allowed to leave until they another door, but most stayed had voted not to close any as the people filled the room today."

"We are not going to let on the board-room table, said."

"None of you are leaving you shut Gouverneur."

this room today," said Jose

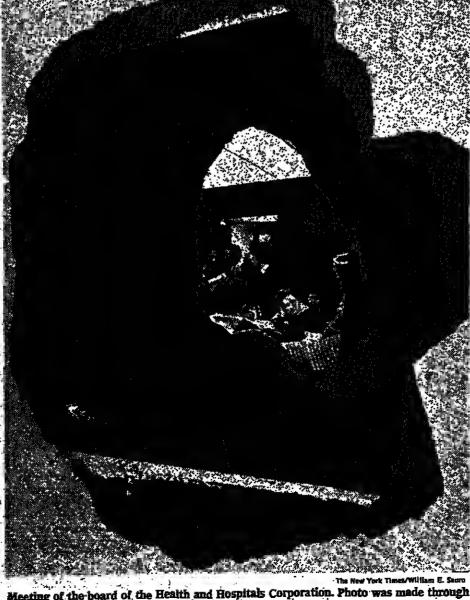
City Council members joined in the deliberations after some order had been restored. Coun-cilman Ahraham G. Gerges of Brooklyn pleaded that two hospitals in bis borough—Cumber-land and Greenpoint —be kept land and Greenpoint—oe kept open. Councilman Ramon S. Velez of the Bronx made an impassioned pledge to block— the closing of the Segundo Ruiz— Belvis Neighhorhood Family Care Center.

"I give you my word as a man that if one piece of equipment is removed from Belvis it will be over my dead body," said Councilman Velez.

But the threat of a plan being imposed by the Emergen-cy Financial Control Board if the corporation took no action by Friday finally, brought about the vote.

"If we doo't have a plan, they will have a plan," said. surgery, used portions of a Dr. Lowell E. Bellin, chairman pig'a heart to fashioo two of the bard. Deputy Mayor Gib-new valves and a new chan-son added. "And their plan

will be worse than ours."



Meeting of the board of the Health and Hospitals Corporation. Photo was made through a hole in the door, which was broken by demonstrators opposed to hospital shutdowns. "Those who yearn to experiment in embroidery design

and in combinations and techniques will reap rewards aplenty.

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F.D.A. DRUG TESTS

Federal Auditing Agent Testifies on Reviews

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-The Food and Drug Administration has not adequately monitored the testing of new drugs to insure the accuracy and reliability of the data on which these drugs are approved for general use, an officer of the General Accounting Office said today. Testifying before a Senate

health subcommittee, Gregory Ahart, director of G.A.O.'s manpower and welfare division, said monitoring by the drug agency was also inadequate to insure protection of the roughly 250,000 persons on whom new drugs are tested. The accounting agency, an

arm of Congress, studied F.D.A. performance in overseeing the testing of new drugs. Mr. Ahart's conclusions were based oo that study.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy chairman of the subcommittee, said he found the conclusions distressing.

In previous hearing sessions this week, the subcommittee of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee heard testimony from the drug agency about serious deficiencies in the testing of drugs in animals sponsored by a major concern The Environmental Protection Agency reported deficiencies in the testing of pesticides for

Cites Testimony

Citing all this testimony Senator Kennedy, said Americans were not getting the kind of protection they think they are getting and have a right to demand.

The process by which a drug is approved for market involves tests in animals and, later, several kiods of tests in bumans, all designed to demonstrate the product's safety and efficacy. The G.A.O. official said that, as of June 30, 1974, the F.D.A. had before it about 4,600 new applications from industry in-volving testing in about 250,000

Tests are dooe on cormal to evaluate a drug's actions. Other tests are done on patients to test the product's safety and efficacy against the illnesses for which its sponsors patients is called clinical investigation. All of the subjects of drug tests are supposed to be volunteers informed in advance of the potential risks and benefits of their participa-

Widespread Deficiencies. Mr. Ahart said the drug ageo-

cy had dooe only limited mooi-toring of these tests and of the institutional review comsubjects's rights and safety. His testimooy indicated that the monitoring that had been done revealed widespread deficien-

Of 155 clinical investigators reviewed by F.D.A. between July 1972 and June 1974, he said, half did not keep adequate records of the drugs being test-ed; 35 percent did notg et prop-er consent from the patients involved; 23 percent did not maintain records of conditions before, during and after tests

Regulations of the food and drug agency require that insti-tutions where drug testing is done set up independent review committees to safeguard the rights of subjects of drug ex-periments against possible abuses by the investigator or

In three cases, Mr. Ahart said monitoring by the F.D.A. showed that members of the committees were receiving pay from the drug investigator or the sponsor. At one prison, for example, the review committee chairman was paid \$4,-000 a year by the investigator. Katharine Drexel, founder of

Notes on People

CALLED LACKING Mrs. Farkas Reported Likely to Be Replaced

Reports circulated in Washington and Kansas City yesterday that Roth Lewis Farkas, Ambassador to Luxembourg since 1973, is being replaced by Rosemary Ginn, Republican National Committeewoman from Missouri since 1960. "White House sources" were cited but the press office there, like the State Department, said there was nothing to announce. Dr. Fakas was said to have returned to Luxembourg after

Confirmation of Dr. Farkas

holidays here.

for the post was delayed by the Senate following disclo-sure of a \$300,000 gift to the 1972 Richard M. Nixon carapaign from the 67-year-old educator and businesswoman and her husband, George, founder and board chairman of Alexander's department store. Repercussions continued until last fall in the aftermath of Watergate: Mrs. Ginn, a lawyer who was a critic of the Missouri Legislature's rejection of the Equal Rights Amendment, has been a member of the United States Commission for UNESCO since 1971.

Hal Holbrook, the actor who has been impersonating Mark Twain for years in a one-man show, has filed a plagiarism suit against 22-year-old Michael E. Randall, who performed his "Cruise with Mark Twain" at the Little Hippodrome theater here in November. Mr. Holbrook charged in a suit filed in Buffalo yesterday that Mr. Randall had appropriated portions of the Holbrook characterization as his own, including material from a Holbrook recording. Mr. Randell, while acknowledging that viewing Mr. Holbrook's performances had inspired his own, said yesterday, "I research all my own ma-

Following a heart attack, John Hay Whitney was re-ported in stable condition yesterday in a hospital in Thomasville, Ga., where he has a winter home. The 71year-old former publisher of The New York Herald Trib-une, who was also a motion nie, who was also a monon picture executive, was Ambassador to Britain from 1957 to 1961. Mr. Whitney, known as Jock, operated the Greentree racing stable with his late sister, Joan Whitney. Payson, who owned the New York Mets.

Stabbed hy a mugger, Bernard J. Ridder, the newspai per publisher, was reported in good condition yesterday in a Pasadena hospital. Mr. Ridder, who races thoroughbreds, was accosted in the parking area of Hollywood Park racetrack after a horse auction. When the young man year-old Mr. Ridder hit him in the face with a folded horse-sale catalogue. The man stabbed him twice and fled

David M. McCormack of Staten Island, who has been chairman of the fire science department at John Jay College, wase sworn in this week Washington as superintendent of the National Academy for Fire Prevention and Control. Mr. McCormack is 44 and has degrees from Brooklyn College and Columbia University. He retired from the Fire Department here in 1974 after 20 years'

Ethel Kennedy was honored bere last night at a dinner at the Pierre given by Xavier University of New Orleans, the nation's only black Ro-man Catholic college. The four-year, liberal arts school body of 1,759. The widow of Robert F. Kennedy received the school's first award

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Among those taking part were Terence Cardinal Cooke, Archbishop of New York: Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans; Dr. Nerman Francis president of Xavier. Ogden Reid, former Congressman and dinner chairman, and Lionel Hampton, the musician, a Xaxier board mem-

In Moscow Dolores thar-ruri, "La Pasionaria" of the 1936-39 Spanish civil war, who was exiled by the late Francisco. Franco 36 years ago, wants to go home again at the age of 80. Mrs. Ibarruri, a fiery speaker and still



Dolores Ibarruri

the nominal head of the Spanish Communist Party, has applied to Spain to be-come a resident. A frequent traveler in Europe, she was cheered wildly in Rome at a December fally following the death of the Generalis-

On their first wedding anniversary, Zsa Zsa Gabor filed for divorce from her sixfh husband, John W. Ryan, 49-year-old California millionaire and inventor. They separated in October, The 56-year-old actress asked in her suit that Mr. Ryan pay \$50,-000 to complete a night club he had promised for her Bel Air home. She also said he had taken her Rolls Royce apart, promising "to improve it," and she asked that he return it in one piece.

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only that "more research must be done to make the conclu-sions hold."

Over the last year President Ford has made a number of speeches attacking various as-pects of Federal regulation and he apparectly plans to make these criticisms a major part-of his campaign to be elected. President. In the last few months, the Administration has sent Congress bills aimed at reducing Federal controls over the airlines, trucks and rail-

More Funds Sought

Dr. MacAvey said in an interview that he had requested funds to increase his research on the effectiveness of the Government's health and safety programs. :

A copy of the draft section criticizing the safety and health agency was obtained by The New York Times last week. The Times has now obtained a copy of the section oo the E.P.A. Though both sections have been deleted, they provide some clues about the future policies of the White House. The draft section on the E.P.A. said that the effective-

e.P.A. said that the effective-oess of the agency in improving health and reducing deaths was questionable, though industry and local government spent \$15 billion to \$20 billion for stationary pollution control equipmen The environment section said

that these investments had apparently resulted in a decline of pollutants in the air and water, but that "it is very difficult to assess these beoefit of pollution abatement in dollar "Researchers have correlated

sulfur dioxide levels with poor

where significant reductions in sultur dioxisle were experienced no change has been altons Committee room observed in mortality patients to subpose in the sultur dioxisle were experienced no change has been altons Committee room observed in mortality patients of subposes fire may be a suppose of the daily variation in death satis, that had been attributed to high sulfur dioxide levels may have been caused rather by the associated hot, himid weather. WASHINGTON Ian 22—Language attacking the fifective ness of Federal programs aimed at reducing pollution and improving the health and safety and proving the health and safety of workers has been deleted from President Ford's Economic than a satement benefits in addition, subpoenas the week with saspicant to be sent to Congress early next week. Paul W. Macavoy, a member of the Council of Economic anticons and called for a seither retired or proving the Environmental Covernment. One of the key recommendative environment and market one development and safety and Health these was to develop the key recommendative environmentative environmental control of the council of t

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to be challenged by the Philadelphia 76ers and Bad Geo. McGinnis. The Knicks are planning to meet thechallenge in their own inimitable way, too! Lunching at the Steer Palace Restaurant in Madison Square Gorden recently, Knick team-mates Earl Monroe and Walt Frazier appeared to be in top form. Must be those terrific king size eteaks that have given the Steer Palace its reputation for the best steaks and chops in town — that have made the difference. The Knickerbockers are regulars at the restaurant, mingling with Steer Palace customers at pre-game lunckeons or dinners, or post-game relaxing sessions. And it's not sur prising, either. Aside from the truly delicious cuisine there, the Steer Palace is a convenient elevator ride away from the Garden's main arena.

jet-set parties, and fund-raising benefits fill the newspaper's society pages, but there are other social gatherings going on, too, that

The newest name in show, you should know about. I business is none other than instance, right in mid-Fanne Foxel I'm not talking — at Frank & Place on of Fanne Foxe, the Tidal Street between Madison Basin Bombshell, either Al-Park Avenues, there's Basin Bombshell, either Al-Park Avenues, there's though it's the same Ms. party going on every learn whose Washington; day through Friday D.C. escapades captured last, ning. And you min't occiverar's headlines, this current Fanne has a brand new tend, or a full that an abso or black tie to the sensation! I caught one an escort of Fanne's rehearals yes—singles in the track, as she again greparing for her national legitions. Hew York mate night lub fields at the affrank's affor a bit hiverboat Restaurant on affer-5. Riverboat Restaurant on after 5 differ. I july research and some friends at Fruit I was really flabbergasted the state of the powering by the talents of this lovely after I to the power in the state of the state of the capacity for the crops of bar and can sing set dance with the dared of them. Rannowill be I saw why Frank's heading at the Satis Street, them all them regularly to the control of the same with the satisfaction of them. and Fifth Avenue under strusphers there not of ground-eabaret for two spothes the soul after sin

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iome of the people who waited and ie who arrived as the afternoon indled into closing time had come pake home his patients — many of m once thought doomed but now, ngly miraculously, recovered.

thers sought to explain their prob-is, seek his counsel, listen to his moses, receive advice, transact busisign behind him showed quite clear-hat any patients accepted for treat-by that day would not be ready leave his care for more than two

o one objected, least of all the k-coated, gray-haired woman who she had made the trip into the from Darien simply to pick up patient and leave two more. Lich is the reputation of Cecil wn per doctor, that no one would to dispute his judgment. And is the charm of this baldish bespection man from Jamaica who has been

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ing office hours behind a counter

tive vice president, Frank L. King, foun-tain pen sales, which amounted to near-ly 50 million units a year in the early 1960's, have held steady during the last five or six years at a mere 10 million. (Ball point sales by American manufacturing concerns, according to the 33-year-old organization, are 1.5 hillion a year.)

But Mr. Brown has some solid backing for his contention.

"Maybe the sales statistics don't show it." said Ian Kerr, press relations manager for the Parker Pen Company, "hut people are bringing out their old pens and repairing them. The repair department in Janesville [the company's Wisconsin base) is getting pane made

But not everything is aged. At Bloomingdale's, says Molly McCreesh, who has been selling pens there for 24 years, sales were definitely up during the last year.

Mr. Brown said he has found it

difficult to keep up with the demand from schoolchildren for the People's Pen, a \$1.49 cartridge pen put out by Sheaffer.

At Abercrombie & Fitch, John DeLeon, the assistant buyer of pens, said sales were brisk in Mont Blanc and Lamy fountain pens, "You're getting more



and the back of M. C. Flynn Inc. loners, at 43 East 59th Street for parter of a century, that no one

nd before he brought his expertise nid-Manhattan, Mr. Brown refined practice for 15 more years, beginwhen he was about 20 years at the Andrew H.B. Aguilar Sports e in Kingston, Jamaica.

he woman from Darien, who had retrieved an enamelied gold Sheaf-sen that had belonged to her mother, assertive in her praise. "There of another person in this city who al have fixed that pen," she said. repairmen might take umhrage at exclusionary encomium, there is a doubt that people do consider

Brown special. Vir. Brown is a landmark," said ices Lewin, who has lived in the aborhood for 32 years and whose dren are also customers not only repairs, but also for the pens he (He also fixes and sells mechanical ils and cigarette lighters). "He is listinguished citizen, "Mrs. Lewin "People trust him a lot."

nd on this day, which happens to he 238th anniversary of the birth of I Hancock whose handwriting oc-ies a notable niche in history 1 in non-Bicentennial years, it is th noting that Mr. Brown has disied a trend. can authoritatively say that people

going hack to fountain pens," he "Whether it is the economy of country or just getting back to main pens, I find I have pens of older vintage now being brought or repairs, and I am selling more

Brown's contention is supported spokesmen for pen manufacturers, ales personnel in other stores and observation, although the Writing ument Manufacturers Association ide organization based in Washingrecorded no significant tremors is metaphorical seismograph. ccording to the association's execu-

and more business and professional people who are interested in good fountain pens," Mr. DeLeon said.

At Bowne & Co., the stationers at the South Street Seaport Museum, Patricia Squillari, the assistant manager, reported hrisk sales of the Pelikan fountain pens and calligraphers' pens the store stocks. The customers, she said,

wanted to improve their writing. Backlash against the ball point is one of the reasons for the trend toward fountain pens, according to Jack Parker, on the sales staff at Fahrney's, a Wash-ington shop that is a supplier of writing materials to the White House.

Among other reasons given are noslgia, a desire for more of the "wet" look hrought hack by soft tip pens, and a desire by people for more of an outlet for individual style, and a rebellion against throwaway products. "They've also come back for signa-tures," said Ian Kerr, the Parker spokes-man. "It's getting hack to John Han-

And pen watchers have noticed that

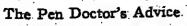
some people carry two—a hall point to please the banking industry with desire for legible carbons, and a fountain pen to please themselves

"It's a personal preference," said T.M. Kelly, a 35-year-old San Diego engineer referred to Mr. Brown by a nearby stationer in his quest for a discontinued Parker T-1 titanium pen notable for its adjustable point. (Mr. Brown had a point, but no barrel; he made several fruitless calls in an effort to locate one and finally took Mr. Kelly's address and promised to write if he found

Another customer gave Mr. Brown a couple of old pens. Mr. Brown said he would clean the feed, put in a new sack and charge \$3 for each. He identified the pens as a Sheaffer No. 33 made in 1946 and a Waterman No. 2 made in 1949.

Asked how he knew, he smiled

"I think I have a little experience." he said. "If you cut me, you would find ink coming out instead of blood."



After filling a pen, let two drops of ink out, to let air in and foster ink flow. Don't try to get the last drop of ink out of your ink bottle. It's liable

to contain sediment that could clog Wash ont pen occasionally with cold

Be careful when putting pen cap hack on Mr. Brown sees a lot of



PARENTS/CHILDREN

Staggering Expenses of Having a Baby

COMPANING HOSPITAL MATERNITY FEES

By RICHARD FLASTE

Forget, for a-moment, the buzzing confusion that greets infants at hirth, and consider instead the rude awakening same parents ex-perience—when they learn what childbirth costs.

Joan Weiss, who recently gave birth at New York-Cornell, had in her mind that the charges would run, oh, maybe \$1,000 from start to finish, and when her doctor tald her the fee would be \$650, she thought that was the total. But that was his hill. Then came the hospital's which routinely is in the vicinity of \$1,200. Insurance Inadequate

"I just didn't realize it would be up in the \$2,000 range," she said, "and that my insurance would only cover about \$300 of it."

For Kathy Lesser, "the hig-gest shock" came after she notified the hospital, Beth Israel, that she was three months' pregnant.

"By the end of the week we had a bill for \$650," she said. The Lessers were requested to pay that deposit six months in advance to guarantee that they would be charged room rates prevailing at the time. They paying but, the request clear-ly implied who there implied, who knew what the rooms would cost then?

Hospital rates have indeed been rising rapidly. The Unit-ed Hospital Fund says that in the last four years daily maternity room rates in all New York City bospitals have gone up from an average of \$108 to \$181 for pri-\$86 to \$122 for rooms with more than one bed (the averages would he higher than that for Manhattan, which is the most expensive borough, and lower for Staten Island). The average bospital stay is four or five days.

Physicians' Fees Up Representative Manhattan physicians' rates, according to Blue Cross-Blue Shield have gone from \$500 to \$700 in the last four years, But many obstetricians charge as high as \$1,000.

Various reasons are offered for the increase in hospital costs. Hospitals have faced sharply rising employment costs; they have invested beavily in technological development, and they are large users of fuel. Maternity costs at hospitals have climbed because each birth pays in part for all that technology and manpower, regardless of whether the was routine, requi relatively little attention.

That realization led Dr. Philip Lee, director of the health policy program at the University of California in San Francisco and a former assistant secretary for health at the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to question in a recent speech bere why childbirth so frequently took place in such highly sophisticated hospitals.

He noted that only 10 to 20 percent of pregnancies presented "serious problems"

Voluntary Hospitals in Manhattan \$650 requested upon reservation, but Kwill be accepted up to one week before admission. \$150 \$60 \$160 Beth fered \$150 No money required before admis-sion: bill is son! after 10 days. (Policy to change next month.) \$145. \$65 None. \$286 5224. 5500 requested two months \$72 (2 in admission, or at least upon admis-sion. Balance due upon decharge S157 \$17510 \$21 \$225 Total payment due upon discharge. Lenox Hix. \$187 (2 to 4 in room) \$100 requested upon reservation; -ML Sinel \$180 \$160 balance of total estimated bill re-\$185 quested one month in advance of \$800 requested at time of reserva-lion, all which lime private patients must pay difference between private \$205 \$70 New York-Corneli \$155 and samiorivate fees. S830 requested five months before admission, but will be eccepted one week before; patient billed for re-mainder after leaving. \$115 \$35 New York \$90 (4 in room) \$110/2 \$195.60 \$132 [4 545 Estimated full cost, less insurance, resuested four weeks before delivery \$220 \$148 (2 \$168 14 \$228 St. Luka's \$114 \$150 \$500 required by time of admission. \$239 \$185 (2 in room \$450 lo \$400 for Full estimated payment requested 3 days Included in \$525 for \$475 for 4 days 4 days \$535 for \$575 for S days 5 days \$52\$ for St. Vincents* \$425 for Full estimated payment requested Included in 4 days room fee. \$398 lo \$459 for \$200 when reservation is made; bal eher first first 2 first 2 2 days \$50 per day days; \$80 days, \$110 a day a day Increaties Municipal Hospital \$205.48 in private or S68.50 Patients billed efter discharge, sub-ject to insurance coverage. semiprivate (severe cases put in private Some Suburban Voluntary Hospitals \$200 requested two months in ad North Shore Manhasset, L. I. \$105 for 4 \$140 vance, but as little as \$50 is accepted. in room \$110 for 2 in room St. John's Riverside Yonkers Payment of up to \$500 requested sh \$110 \$57. Full estimated payment requested before admission. With insurance St. Sernabes Livingalon, N. J coverage, payment allowed after

 Fees stated after deducting 20 percent for nor-mat birth; no deduction if birth is Cassarian "Hospitals with Inclusive payment programs. · Charges include obstatricians.

He recommends the shutand these "can be identified if the mother is under profesting of more maternity sional care." He urged the departments, a trend that has already begun as ma-

Donald Rubin of the Con-Accreditation of Health Services, a watchdog group, at-tributes the high cost not so much to the nature of hospitals, but to what he sees as inefficient manage-

He points to statistics indicating that some hospitals regularly operate at 50 percent of capacity or less. "There are hundreds and bundreds of empty beds,"

ternity proves itself to he an unprofitable business. Mr. Rubin says that each empty bed, without providing any income, still costs the hospi-That leaves the consumer tal about two-thirds of what it would cost if in use. Meanwhile, as prices rise,

the insurance coverage most commonly purchased pays little of the cost. Nine million Blue Cross-Blue Shield customers in southern New York State have only hospital coverage, which, in the most populer plan among many, has gone from \$100

The New York Thomas/Jan. 23, 1976 paid toward the cost in 1972 to \$200 now. The 5.4 million customers who also have ceived an additional \$250 in the most popular plan, a sum that has not changed in sev-

Source: Information Provided by Hospital

with a considerable burden, often totaling \$1,500 to \$1,800. And yet the consumer frequently feels that there's no chance to shop around.

'It's not a consumer's market," one mother said, 'You're stuck with whatever hospital your doctor is affil-iated with." And another likened childhirth to funerals, when cost seems no object

and "you just want to sure it's perfect."

But the fact is that there are a number of options. Doctors are nften affiliated with more than one huspital. And it is also possible to choose a hospital first and than ask for a list of doctors associated with it.

The hospital might be chosen because yon do want every technological advance ment, just in case, and do want a commodious roum with a view of the river.

On the other hand, if cost is a major factor, older, smaller hospitals can be several hundred dollars less expen-sive. New York Infirmary has a semiprivate rate (with four in a room) that is \$90 2 day and thus \$78 a day below the four-in-a-room rate at St. Luke's, And the nursery charge of \$35 a day is \$79

Clinics Open to All

At French & Polyclinic, which has been struggling financially and trying hard to attract patients to its sparsely populated maternity section, the four-day rate, including nursery and delivery room, totals \$475.

Moreover, a number of hospitals have maternity clinics that are open to anyone and used by middle-income patients as well as the poor.

At New York-Cornell's clinic, one stays in the same semiprivate room that might be used by a nonclinic pa-tient and pays the same rates —the only difference is that there is no physician's charge. A staff resident or midwife handles the prenatal care, delivery and postpartum visit, all services included at no extra charge.

Other hospitals with clinic programs are Columbia-Pres-hyterian, Flower & Fifth Avenue, New York Infirmary, St. Luke's and French & Polyclinic.

Backup Hospital

At Roosevelt Hospital, the midwife program costs \$459. And at the new Maternity Center Association facility at 48 East 92d Street, the program run by teams of obste-tricians and nurse-midwives totals \$575 for all costs in a normal delivery. The program is geared for normal births only, but the facility is said to be 11 minutes away, by ambulance, from Lenox Hill Hospital in an emergency.

A common misapprehension is that natural childbirth at hospitals is necessarily less expensive, because it attempts to limit or eliminate the use of anesthesia. But hospitals add an anesthesia charge to their bills in any case on the ground that the doctor and equipment should be on hand if needed immediately.

Joan Weiss, who thought it would be a "ridiculous" extra charge of \$50 if she turned out not to need an anesthesiologist, did end up requiring anesthesia.

The only thing that puzzles her now is why it took the anesthesiologist a balf hour

SHOP TALK

Iewelry to Please Customer's Whim

On an offbeat eldestreet of Manhattan's Upper East Side a quiet artist is creating imaginative jewelry at reasonable prices and, what is more, is making pieces to order, in consultation with customers who want to be involved with the designing.

Jewelry hy Aldi-at prices that start as low as \$10 or \$15-is crafted of gold, the artist's favorite material, as well as silver, copper, brass and pewter. Aldi also experiments with gemstones, glass and coral. He has one firm rule on materials, however: "No plastic." Jewelry made to order takes a few days to a few weeks, depending on the size of the piece and the complexity of the design. ..

Aldi Pugliese-he is known professionally as Aldi-made his first piece of jewelry as a small boy in wartime Italy -"I was about 10 and I think it was a bracelet," he said. He found his way to New York in 1965, via the ateliers of Venice and Paris: Finding it hard to live here as a painter and sculptor, he turned to iewelry and opened his first shop in 1966. Three years ago he moved to his esent location at 206 East 67th Street.

"I have always been interested in jewelry, and made a lot of it," he said. "Bot I am first still an artist. I am thinking about painting and sculpting all day, but I am bere in the shop and have no time left for art. So I think I am trying to translate me New York, N. Y. 10017.

By BARBARA CROSSETTE

feeling for sculpture into my jewelry." Aldi makes rings, earrings

and pendants in the abstract style of his art. He also makes what he calls strictly commercial jewelry for the less adventurous. "Some people see things here they have never seen before, and they aren't sure they like it," he said.

Aldi considers the jewelry on display in his shop as suggestions, although he will sell pieces ready-made.

"I like to make each piece new. These are only samples," he said, pointing out his favorites in his small shop, where even the display materials are made by hand. Empty spray cans prop up the valvet-covered backings for his delicate creations some of the most attractive of which are tiny table-top sculptures of silver and finely worked gold. Even the sign on his shop is hand-lettered.

Just when it seems as though every name in the world has been emblazoned on a T-shirt, another appears. The newest, already a favorite with many theater people, is somewhat dressier than most. The shirt is black

cotton, but the "Sardi's" let-tering is in an old gold. The shirts come in small medium and large sizes for both men and women. They are \$12 each and can be bought at the checkroom of Sardi's Restaurant, 234 West 44th Street, or ordered from Sardi Shirt, 507 Fifth Avenue.



Editors Say Election-Year Surveys Are Designed to **Avoid Affecting Votes**

By MARTIN ARNOLD

A number of news organizations are once again using pub-lic opinion spolls this election year to keep their readers, viewers and listeners informed. The trend, however, is not to predict winners in the primaries and in the general election; rather, it is to attempt to measure, and to report upon, the attitudes of the public on issues

and problems.

Yesterday The New York
Times announced that it and CBS News would jointly conduct a series of national politi-

cal opinion polls.

'The polls will attempt to measure the attitudes of the American electorate on issues is and candidates as the primary and the general election cambraigns unfold," The Times said.
The results of these polls will be published in The Times hand distributed by its news service and will be broadcast of over the CBS television and candidates. The time and the political continued from Page 1, Col. 4 and the political candidates. and candidates as the primary

Prediction Polls Decline

A number of other news lican voters.

gathering organizations will publish the results of similar poils. At one time the polls Republicans questioned early

First, such polls were often inaccurate. But perhaps more important, there was a growing fear within the press that the predicting polls were helping to make news—that is, were having some influence on election outcomes — rather than merely reporting news. All First, such polls were often merely reporting news. All A poll of this relatively few polls also have a margin of persons is considered subject error, varying according to the to an error of as much as 3 size of the sample and other percentage points in either differences.

Many in the press feel that rection. the so-called attitudinal polls will not affect elections. Ooe of the organizations that will conducted amid sharp public be doing extensive polling this questioning of Mr. Reagan's year is the National Broadcast-proposal to transfer \$90 billion ing Company.

'An Impressionistic Feeling'

polls with its own staff, according to Edward Kosner, the edias members of the party's
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about the trend of an election,"
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W. J. Usery Jr., chatting with President Ford in the Oval Office of the White House yesterday after Mr. Ford nominated him to become the 15th U.S. Secretary of Labor.

FORD CALLS 8 FIT

radio networks. The two orga-view came as The Los Angeles nizations will work together Times prematurely made public to form the questions. The first a Gallup Poll, scheduled to be issued Sunday, that showed Mr. Ford had resumed a lead over Mr. Reagan among Repub-

were used by the media mainly this month favored Mr. Ford as to predict the outcome of election campaigns, but this sort ince, while 42 percent preferred of poil has generally been discurded for two reasons. undecided.

Reagan Plan Questioned The latst Gallup survey was of Federal welfare and social programs to the states.

Irwin Lewis, director of the NBC News Poll, said that the network would spend "six figures" to conduct polls of six to eight election primaries, and 10 or 12 national telephone polls.

NBC Polls Planned programs to the states. Among the points Mr. Ford made to the New Hampshire journalists was that he had consulted "nearly half" the 50 state governors, Republicans and Democrats, and that "all of them literally threw up their polls.

Mr. Ford did not suggest any "On a news show we might devote two minutes to a poll," he said. "Why is this happening? What's really operating mates—two of them, Mr. Richardson and Senator Brooke, are from New Hampshire's neighbor. Massachusetts—but said. here? That's what we want to give our listeners and view to give our listeners and view ters—the essence of what's going on."

Two major news magazines, Newsweek and Time, will be publishing the results of polls withis year, but neither will predict election outcomes.

'An Impressionistic Feeling' has been said that each typifed the qualities available among Republicans in public office or private life. Should Senator Brooke become the Republicans' Vice-Presidential nominee, he would be the first black to run on the Presidential ticket of a major party.

'An impressionistic Feeling' party.

Newsweek will conduct the Most of those named by Mr.

Rockefeller's Withdrawal The Vice President asked the idea how peopla are reacting President last November to remove his name from consid-

At Time, the polling will be comove his name from consideration for the 1976 Ford ticket. At the time, Mr. Rockefeller explained his withdrawal publicity by saying be was fed up with "party squabhles" — opposition to him from Republican conservatives.

He said that the main effort would he to understand why "people are voting the way they do, rather than predicting how they will vote."

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Time will also continue with its quarterly so-called "soundings"—a polling device to find out what people think of such order, the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in southeastern New Hampsharaijuana.

The President did manage, however, to state his commitment to continued operation of the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in southeastern New Hampshire, a matter of quadrennial concern in the area. Asked in its announcement, The concern in the area. Asked about his plan to create efficiencies in the Defense Department, The concern in the area. Asked about his plan to create efficiencies in the Defense Department. One will be in-person interviews at polling places was "no plan whatsover to also also are the plan whatsover to the

Ford's Labor Choice

In recent labor negotiations that were being mediated by W. J. Usery Jr., the union negotietors were advised hefore a session. Watch out for Usery, He's

going to keep you up all night. He's not going to let you go. He's going to make emotional appeals to your patriotic duty and to your interest in the community." A few hours later they returned from the

bargaining. "He did exactly what you said, and we were on to him," they reported to their mentor. "But we settled anyway." In three years as director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliatioo Service, Mr. Usery, 52 years old, has proved so successful in getting opposing sides together that he was nominated yesterday hy

President Ford to be the nation's 15th Secretary of La-bor, just when the President needs someone who can bring him together with the now-hostile forces of organized labor.
"He has been the most successful mediator in the country's history," said Theodore W. Kheel, no ordinary medi-

ator himself. "He has settled

every dispute that he's ever been in, except foothall." Relative Newcomer

Mr. Usery (pronounced USpolis.

"Our purpose will be to see why people voted the way they did," he said, "and to find out the meaning of votes."

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helped make him a successful neutral. "His training as an adversary gave him the er party's position," says William W. Winplsinger, vice president of the machin-ists. 'His ability to express very poignantly their points of view earned him their confidence. Once he had that, both sides would tell him how far they were prepared to go. Armed with that, a good mediator can work out

an agreement. "His long suit is his ability to get narties at war together." Mr. Winpisinger said.
"If there is an agreement to

be gotten. he gets it." So impressed was organ-ized labor with his skills that in 1973 the Americao Federation of Labor and Coogress of Industrial Or-ganizations offered him a made him the No. 3 man in the federation and a frontrunner to succeed George Meany to the presidency. Mr. Usery turned the job down, but he has remained high on federation's list of

'They All Love Him' "In the labor-management field, they all love him," said

Mr. Kheel Despite his labor background, Mr. Usery bas been able to argue the public good to labor audiences. In a littlenoticed address to the A.F.L .-C.I.O. convention in San Francisco last fall, Mr. Usery called for an end to wasteful

Willie Julian Usery Jr.

By LEE DEMBART

do-is in the same class today as clearcutting a national forest or dumping raw sew-age into the Hudson. We used to think it didn't matter, hut now we know bet-

> Mr. Usery himself could never be accused of collecting for work he does not do. Associates describe him as a man with "a voracious appe-tite for work." His office contains a shower stall, a refrigerator with ice for martinis and a well-stocked humidor of cigars.

"He lives, he sleeps in the office," said a colleague.

Hours mean absolutely nothing to him."

Tall and hlue-eyed, with white hair and full white sidehurns, Mr. Usery sports a colorful if slightly rumpled wardrobe. He approaches mediation with a fervor and tirelesses that the negotiators themselves find catching.

Politically Asinte

Friends also say he is politically astute and would not have gotten into the bind over construction site pickering that forced his predecessor, John T. Dunlop, to resign. They say Mr. Usery would bave sensed the political dangers of endorsiog a bill that would have permitted one union to shut down a project which several unions were working and more constructions is nevere endeavor, that their treatment of Jews is done union to shut down a project which several unions were working and more constructions is never endeavor, that their treatment of Jews is denoted the political dangers of endorsing a bill that would have given the President better advice.

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be Assistant Secretary of Labor in 1969.

An Extra Portfolio Four years later Mr. Nixon named Mr. Usery director of the mediation service, and the following year gave him the additional portfolio of special assistant to the President for labor relations. Mr. Usery is married and has one son, but he has not lived with his family for

Yesterday there was general pleasure at his being named Secretary, the third Secretary of Labor in less

than a year.
"I think the President comes out of this ahead," said one observer. "I don't know whether Usery is going to be a great administrator of the Department of Labor, but I can't think of a better man to represent the Ad-

ministration to labor."

"His appointment could go a long way toward establish-ing industrial peace," said Mr. Winpisinger. "He can get communications established with a hostile President. He can return the department to being an edvccate of the working man, just as the De-partment of Commerce is an

HEALTH PROGRAM

Democratic Senator Makes It a Top Campaign issue

By B. DRUMBIOND AYRES Jr.

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extent of Mr. Morton'e political activity, report it to the commission as a campaign expense Sanford Expected to Announce over-all campaign spending

limit accordingly.

The White House said two days ago that Philip W. Buchen, counsel to the President, was drafting a letter to the commis-

ACKSON PUSHES Wallace Could Be Hurt By Mississippi Caucuses ANTITRUST PL

By R.W. APPLE JR. Special to The New York Times

VICKSBURG Miss. Jan. 22- in a caucus state only once-There is scarcely a politician Texas in 1972. He blinself said in Mississippi who believes that here last week that he might WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 __ Gov. George C. Wallace of Ala- get no delegates because can-Pledging to make health care hams could be besten if the cus systems were stacked Pledging to make health care name touch be personal against "working people" who a dominant issue in his cam state were conducting a prima against "working people" who paign for the Presidency, Sena-ry election among Mr. Wallace could not afford to spend a tor Henry M. Jackson, Demo- and his four active Democratic whole morning coping with

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tor Henry M. Jackson, Democrat of Washington, called to
day for a national health insurance plan, extension of Medicare benefits, and Federal malpractice insurance for doctors.

Skyrocketing costs have put
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Mr. Jackson, one of 11 Democratic candidates, declared in
a campaign position paper.

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strong support for Israel.

Strauss Wants Pay

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By WAYNE KING

Business Reform St At Parley in Washin By FRANCES CERE

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Visited State in '75

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He said that while other major cities, especially older ones. "This will most certainly

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ased State Take-Over Court Costs Is Urged

By MAURICE CARROLL

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HOOL BOARDS to the Governor, sit in with the study group, Mr. Wagner said.

But actually making the changes, rather than simply agreeing that they are a praise-

worthy idea, is thought to be unlikely in a year when the state's own hudget is under pressure, and Mr. Wagner took

-LEONARD BUDER

Board of Education officials of 22 of the moves for as long as I can community school discremember," Mr. Wagner said. community school dis-sterday that they must tely cot their budgets disciplinary action, in-possible suspension "Oh, when things get tough,

possible suspension "Oh, when things get tough, then government begins to act, then governmen

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ncluding, when circum— "Why they'd have called up warrant, suspension and got a wagon and taken us all over to Bellevue," he ontrol Board was estab-

y the state last fall Commission Accepts Reports see all city spending be current fiscal emer-

synchronizing aid payments, the other on transferring relove Draws Fire ifford action drew im-criticism from Philip state, were fashloned by a sobpresident of the New committee, headed by Mr.

ty School Boards Asso-The group represents Commission on City Finances, 2 locally elected district beaded by Owen McGivern, a former justice of the State Succellor [Irving] Anker Board of Education accepted them yesterday, then time a new toy, and made them public at a news alled supersession," he conference in its office at 415 Tuesday Mr. Anker Madison Avenue.

1 Tuesday Mr. Anker Madison Avenue. led two Manhattan. The aid report suggested that coards—those for Dis- if state funds were arranged. and 6—for falling to to arrive when the city needed lass time as an econothem it would save the city sasure. Mr. Kaplan, \$48 million a year in interest

resident of Community on money it now borrows to Board 15 in Brooklyn tide it over until the funds 27 district boards rep-actually arrive. by his association Worse than late payment, to acknowledge the lethe report noted, is nonpaying the Board of Educa-ment. In connection with con-

ili-education programs,

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heing, on the ground of total inficant funding reductions have been made for senior-fords warnings were would cost Albany \$290 million citizen centers.

Unfortunately, in these troubled times the potential times the an; 7, 8, 9; 10 and tion costs into the state budget, troubled times the potential the Bronx; 13, 14, 15, of which \$150 million would for handship is greatest for 23 and 32, in Brooklyn; apply to the city. The commistive who have the least.
27 and 30, in Queens, sioo recommended a three-year.

One of the tragic e retrenchment is the



speech by Brooklyn Councilman Howard Golden, fore- left, Erooklyn Borough President, and Thomas J. Cuite, ground right, and Robert Abrams, Bronx Borough Pres- 1 the City Council vice chairman and majority leader.

Mayor Beame being congratulated at the end of his | ident, hand extended. Applauding are Sebastian Leone,

Excerpts From Beame's Address on State of the City

from Mayor Beame's State of the City Address:

My fellow New Yorkers: It is with a sense of grav-est urgency that I report to you today on the state of our city.

Traditionally such reports are designed to put on a brave exterior and hope that not too many problems be-come evident. Today, my mission and purpose are dif-ferent. I am here to tell you that the road ahead as far as the eye can see is uphill and rough.

The reality is inescapable. We face the severest crisis in our bistory. We will be tested as never before. Our energies and our commitment will be matched against mount-ing forces which despite our best efforts, may well be beyoud our solitary power to dispel,

The uoderlying issue is painfully simple: The tax base of our City cannot support the services our people need. It's a problem we have wrestled with for many years. It is a problem today for all of urban America.

Problem Persists

New York teetered one perilous night on the edge of default. To rescue the city from its precarious fiscal perch, the Federal Government and the city eotered group was not telling the state when to implement its suggesinto a loan agreement de-signed to provide us with sufficient funds—for a price -to meet our needs for casb. The margin is narrow, but we've purchased a slender foothold on the right side of the cliff.

While the threat of a shortage of cash bas hero diminished, the problem of a budget huilt on too little revenue and too many expenditure requirements persists. We are determined to reduce and wipe out the re-

meet these legitimate needs, then the state or Federal governments must meet them —or they will remain unmet. We must live within our means and provide those services which are most essential to the daily lives of our citizens and to our eco-

nomic future. We are giving highest pri-The two reports, one on ority to police, fire, sanita-tion and basic health servi-ces. We are also giving high priority to primary and sec-

ondary education.
The primary responsibility for higher education rests with the atate. The city can-not continue to finance the City University. And we are exploring ways to achieve the necessary transition over the next few years.

.. Must Cut Back

The city can no longer finance new housing construction, though it is desper-atedly needed. Logically and realistically we must look toward and work for some rational Federal urban housing policy to replace the present policy of neglect. We must also use city resources to forge new partnerships with private financing institutions to renovate and rehabilitate our housing. We must achieve a system of health care that is more efficient and less expensive. This will require closing and

ities.

The theme is the same in social aervices. We must cut back to the matching level required by Federal

to which it has fallen dis-proposionately on black, Hispanic and Asian citizens whose deep and historic deprivation makes them more dependent on the city for service sand for jobs.

Layoffs have set back our efforts to huild a city work force that had begun to reflect considerably improved equal opportunity for our growing mincrity population, as well as for women. Strategies to achieve equity in both layoffs and service cuts have lessened — but not eliminated — the dispropornome paradox: tiomate impact. Just 26 we are resolutely pledged to continue to make cuts, however When we lay off workers, painful, we must be equally

with social justice. I want to make it clear that at this point in our history, economic develop-ment and joh and revenuegenerating projects must have absolutely top municipal pri-

vigilant to do all we can to

make them commensurate

To bolster this commit-ment, I have asked the Economic Development Administration and Department of City Planning to prepare a detailed economic development plan. This plan will draw heavily on the advice and expertise of leaders in the business community.

Major projects such as the
Convention Center, which

just months ago scemed a casualty of the hond market, are being revived and we remain committed to rehuilding the derelict West Side Highway as an economic "must."

New York City must and will do what it can. We will manage better, but that alone won't solve our prob-lems. We will reduce the cost of government, but there is a limit to the tar hurden we can hear or the service cuts we can make and still survive. We confront an eco-

our welfare and social costs increase. When we raise taxes, we drive corporate and individual taxpayers from our borders. When we cut programs and reduce services, we jeopardize the quality of life to our city. If we borrow to pay for current needs, we mortgage our fu-

If we increase the subway fare, the responsive Consumer Price Index tightens its inflationary grip. If we abandon and defer capital projects, we kill both jobs and hopes. If we fail our museums and cultural insti-tutions, we dim the light that regenerates the spirit and attracts visitors from around the corner around the world.

It's obvious, very obvious

Beame Indicates Budget May Be Cut Even More

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2 Mr. Axelson replied, while

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but careful fashion.

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it further. The first is the finding hy state monitors that there already is "substantial slippage" by the city in meeting about half of the \$50 million in budget cuts undertaken as the city to stop all its housing financing. Ha also said that with maillon cut this fiscal year.

The second is the estimate of City Comptroller Harrison J.
Goldin that a variety of factors —including cuts in state aid proposed by Governor Carey, possible changes in pension financing and In state real-estete tax formulas and the proposed reside in the city and would repeal of the city bond-transfer tax—might mean an additional \$80 million a year in hudget cuts during the emergency plan. In discussing the Mayor's estimate, Deputy Mayor Kennetb S. Axelson said further economies will have to be enacted or or oew revenues found. Since city cannot support the sudience in the latter possibility is considered onite unlikely, he was as some people in the audience.

who have the least.

One of the tragic effects of retrenchment is the extent to be the answer.

It looks like that's where governments must meet them here and in every city across the temphasis will have to be," or they will remain unmet."

gree is the new package of city taxes, passed at the insist-ence of Federal officials, which, nevertheless, still indicates an crisis, with 13,000 other jobs estimated \$35 million shortfall ended by attrition.

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"The recently unveiled state side of the cliff."

The "absolutely top municirice on cities," he contended, standing at a lectern in the gram of economic development to recover lost jobs, he said, ing eyeglasses to read the 34-minute speech in undramatic but egreful fashion. politician in a more prosperous 'Substantial Slippage' Noted time, Mr. Beame urged the City's civic organization to

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its problems alone. In this election year, the stage is set for a great drama-the struggle for the future of our cities. Our cities cannot he the forgotten repository of national social problems.

When the President talks about the need for economizing, he means cutting hack on grants for state and local governments. And when Washington decides to tighten its helt, we feel the squeeze. The President's pro-posed plans will fall \$20 bil-lion short of continuing programs at their existing level of operations This can only reinforce the contraction of the national economy and inteosify the problems of the cities. The only major in-crease proposed in the Pres-ideot's austerity hudget is for the military. Congress must act to change this cor-rosive Federal fiscal policy.

On the state level, we are preparing a package of priority measures for the Legisla-ture to consider. An impor-tant economic development which. I recommended last year would allow us to give tax abatement to new and renovated industries in the city. It would greatly bolster our business-incentive package and help make New York a more vigorous

We will also be proposing a series of personnel measures. One bill would require all oew city workers to live within the five boroughs so that the economic benefits of their spending accrues to

the city.
Other legislative proposals by the City will seek to provide even-handed state funding for municipal and voluntary hospitals, allow private investors to participate in completing Mitchell-Lama housing developments, and increase the potential penal-ties for crimes committed with a gun.

Transit Financing Proposed And we will also be pro-posing new regional financing for transportetion. The proposal would recognize the regional impact and value of city and auhurhan transportation systems and help to pey for them on a more realistic and hroader hase.

Transportation is probably the logical place to initiate a closer look at bow the region works and how it can cooperate hetter. The city is not alone in losing manufacturing jobs. For example, northern New Jersey, the supposed recipient of firms leaving Manhattan, actually lost 125,000 jobs in the past five years. Westchester County recorded a loss of 13,000 manufacturing

jobs in this period.

We should not be competing among ourselves, hut rather join forces to keep the region strong. This be-comes increasingly relevant as problems that were once thought to be exclusively tied to the inner cities eppear in more outlying areas. Crime, poverty, pollution, congestion, economic stagna-tion and zero growth are not solely inner-city issues. A Nationwide Challenge

Urban America's future is part of New York's struggle today. It is here where a new generation of urban challenges is being confront-ed—an we have no alternatives but to meet them with whatever skills and resources

we can muster.

Let us not be deluded into thinking that the task is easy. I can only promise that if we have the means to rehigh the can be the achieve a solution, we will achieve it.

If the course of action is

Soybean Prices Fall Sharply; Corn Futures Decline Slightly

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

Soyhean oil futures dropped the daily limit in most deliveries on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday, dragging soybean prices shorply lower.

March delivery oil closed at 16.50 cents a pound, down the cent-a-pound daily limit; March cent-a-pound daily limit; March soybeans ended at \$4.76 a bushel, off 17 cents.

The lower oil prices reflected a surplus of oil now evailable and a belief it bas heen over-

a surplus of oil now evailable and a belief it bas heen overpriced. Soybean prices dropped despite the Government's report late Wednesday that farmers will plant fewer acres of beans this year than last but more corn acreage than last year. The year 1975 produced a record corn crop and a humper soyhean crop.

Corn prices, which some ohaervers expected to decline on the acreage estimate, held quite steady, probably because some traders bad expected a larger acreage mcrease. March corn was off only 2 cents at \$2.683/4

was off only 2 cents at \$2.68% Commodity Price Index Firm

export sales in recent deys led to a decline of 6 cents a hushel and many in the sales in recent deys. The commodity spot market a bushel and more in wheat futures. Traders oted ethat Ja-price index of foodstuff and inpan, a weekly huyer, ordered dustrial materials for the latest only four cargoes this week, week was 191.4, unchanged about half the usual amount. from last week.

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Farmers' planting intentions for cotton were not as high Bureau of Labor Statistics stood as some traders expected, and at 201.5 on Jan. 21, 195.

The index compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics stood at 201.5 on Jan. 21, 195.

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Highs and Lows

Thursday, January 22, 1976

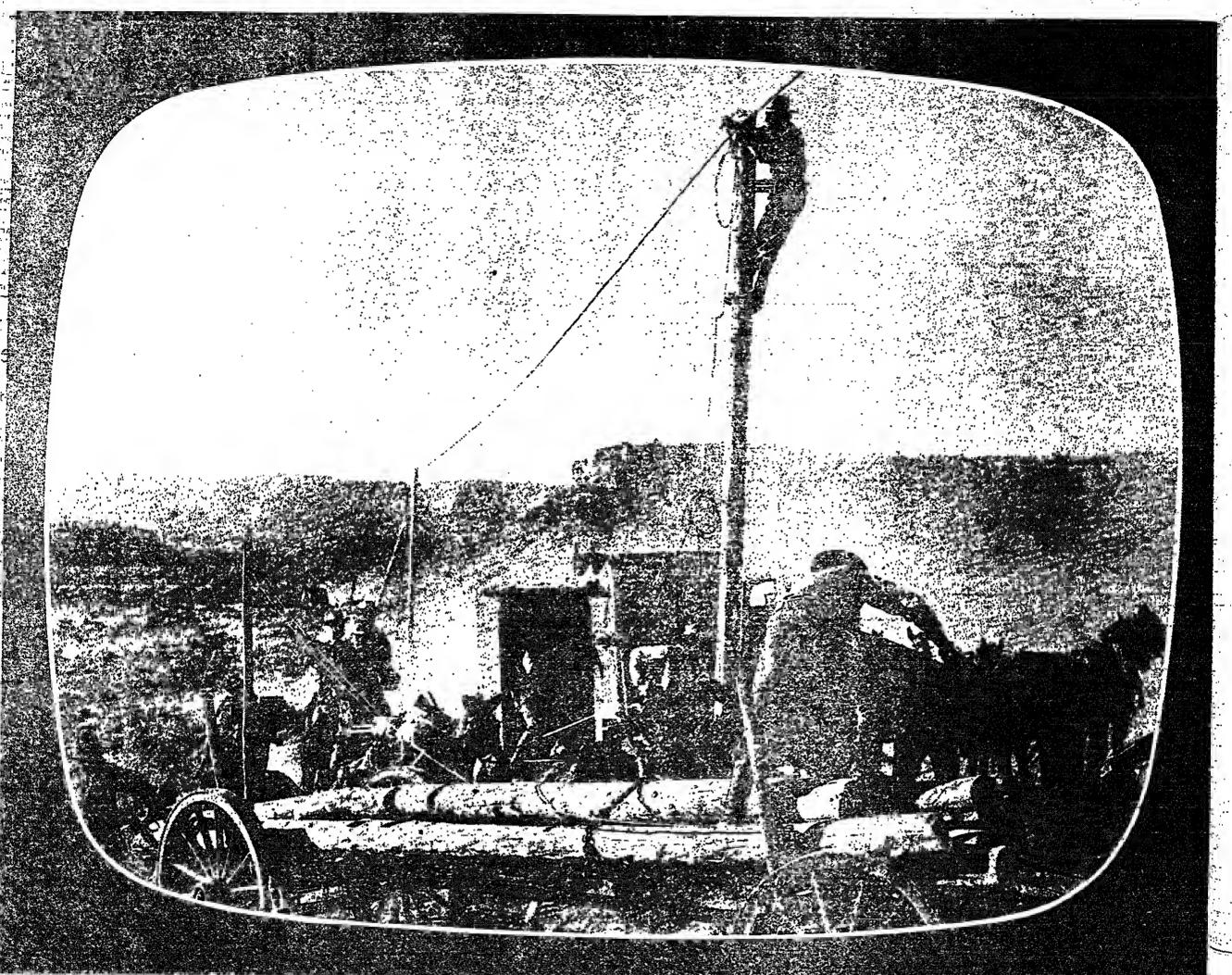
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From the motion picture "Western Union." ©1941 Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp.

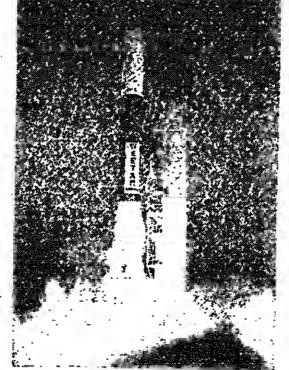
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This year, our Westar™ satellites are making news by spanning the country with low-cost communications service.

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"Western Union" is a film classic which
Bosley Crowther of The New York Times
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As Bosley Crowther said recently when he re-reviewed the movie, "I warmly applauded when it first came out and I still find it an exciting, entertaining and an historically fascinating show."

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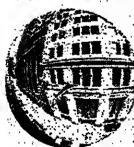
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By ROGERT, M. SMITH

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RESTATEBANKS International Paper Lifts Newsprint BACHE TO RESCIND Improved Earnings

\$25-a-Ton Rise Is Announced for March 1

By ISADORE BARMASH The International Paper Com-AMES NOT DISCLOSED pany, the country's largest paper producer and a major source of newsprint, announced yesterday an increase of \$25 a ton in newsprint, effective March I. The new

price will be \$285 Price per ton. In mid-December, the Great Northern

of Stamford, Connn, raised its Special to The New York Times

O ewsprint prices by \$20 a ton,

ASHINGTON, Jan. 22—The making its new price \$280, also there of state-chartered effective March 1.

blem state panks that are mills rathed a new, must calls lers of the Federal Re-agreement. The new pact calls e System increased to 41 for a 32 percent wage increase 974 from 30 in 1973. More over its duration. However, and the deliver of the system of t ificantly, however, the de-ts represented by those canadian Paperworkers Union hy \$4 billion to roughly billion.

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Profit Scoreboard

(Some of Major Corporations Reporting Yesterday)

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OCT.-DEC. PERCENT EARNINGS CHANGE

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By VARTANIG G. VARTAN In the wake of stunning loss-

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esrlier this month from White, was the first trades of 1976, the acting as broker, apparently Dow stood at 852.41. The averin behalf of Oppenheimer & get then began to sprint. The Company, two investment firms profit taking of this week, with made a market in Geico stock.

Clients Who Participated in Market Down a Bit

wall Street was buzzing yessellers, is considered a healthy terday with conjecture that process by many analysts. Bache would seek to recover Atthough still running at a from one of the sellers upward heavy rate by normal standards, volume on the New York to lose as a result of rescinding Stock Exchange declined yes to finish at 100%. Earlies the trades. In a mailgram to clients, from the previous session's points in one session. the nation's second-largest brokerage house said that the brokerage house said that the largest day of trading on recourt of analysts at the company or the session of the session of the session.

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TRADES IN GEICO

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Wired After Big Loss

By ROBERT METZ

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Market Profile

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es reported by the Government Employees Insurance Company, Bache & Company has wired clients who participated in its recent offering of 100,000 Geico shares that it is willing to rescind the trades.

Bache acquired the shares of the troubled auto insurer estiler this month from White.

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN A number of stocks responded fevorably to improved earnings yesterday, although profit taking caused a slight retreat in the general market.

The Dow Jones industrial average, posting a slight decline for the second day, eased of the troubled auto insurer 2.76 points to 943.48.

mors that Bache would try to get its money back from the seller, but edded that the en-Prime-Rate Cut Expected

Citibank Studies Move

By TERRY ROBARDS

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By JOHN H. ALLAN The credit market went int

Inc. imited news disclosure.

Commenting on 1975 results, Mr. Jones said that first-quarter earnings fell 39 percent from the year-earlier quarter and second-quarter earnings trailed the year-earlier level by 13 percent. On the other hand, he noted third-quarter earnings.

Continued on Page 48, Column 2 United States energy supplies began here yesterday with the first of five public hearings that year earlier and second-quarter earnings trailed the year-earlier level by 13 percent. On the other hand, he noted third-quarter earnings.

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the year-earlier level by percent. On the other hand, be noted, third-quarter earnings ran 7 percent bigher than the third quarter of 1974.

Mr. Jones said tha company had been successful in cutting expenses and in efficient use of cash resources. As a result, be said total debt was reduced by about \$1.50 million from the \$1.84 billion level at the end of 1974. Cash and marketable securities, which stood at \$371.8 million at the end of 1974, rose by soma \$480 million during the year, be said.

Analyzing various segments of G.E.'s business, Mr. Jones reported that "sales and earnings of the consumer category reversed 1975 in a sharp decline" in announcing the hearings, in the near figure. By STEVEN RATINER

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reported that "sales and earnings of the consumer category entered 1975 in a sharp decline touched bottom early io the year and began a recovery that contioued through the remainder of the year."

The acknowledged that sales to the consumer markets in 1975 were off from 1974, but said there had been a strong rebound in retail sales of major rebound in retail sales of major reflected that industry's disappointing sales year."

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A support plate for a nuclear reactor being finished at the Westinghouse Electric plant in Pensacola, Fla. As materiel and construction costs increase, the practicality of nuclear power is being questioned.

timated the costs of building nuclear energy plants, sccord ing to e Massachusetts state study released today.

The costs were so great, tha study said, that coal would be, for the short run at least, a better source of power for

"Nuclear power is no longer capable of even coming close to its promise of cheap energy,"
Henry M. Lee, director of the state's Energy Policy Office. said in summarizing the report Doubled Rates Seen

The report was critical of the efforts of utility companies and President Ford's Projec Independence energy policy in aeeking to build lerge numbers of new electrical generating

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The answer, Mr. Lee said at a news conference in a no snd 18 olhar branches in State House, was in energy Long Island. For quotations cs conservation. conservatioo.

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By ROBERT METZ

The Consolidated Edison Company, which stunned its sbareholders (and investors in utility stocks generally) in April 1974 when it omltted its 45-cent quarterly dividend, now appears to be on the comeback trail.

A leading stock market research organization. the Argus Research Corporation, now lists Con Ed stock, which closed yesterday at 16%, as a speculation with a fair amount of risk." However, Argus expects the full dividend of 45 cents a share to resume by early 1977.

Con Ed currently pays 30 cents a quarter. If the dividend, which has been re-stored in two steps to the current level, does become 45 cents a share again, it will be a great relief to 300,000 shareholders. Virtually all are individuals, many of them are retired and most of them own 100 shares.

When the dividend was omitted, the price of the shares dropped quickly to 12 from 13. They touched 6 before the downlill voyage was completed weeks leter. Meanwhile, ntility stocks in general collapsed es inves-tors reasoned that if a vener-able company such as Con Ed (which has paid a dividend in every year since 1885) could omit e dividend, then certainly other utilities could do the same.

Some observers said they believed that at the time Con Ed omitted its dividend the company was striving to dramatize its problems to the public and, more par-ticulary, to the Public Serv-ice Commission.

If that was Con Ed's strategy, the utility seems to have succeeded or so several Wall Street analysts

The company's most ardent supporter among analysts is Richard R. Olivere Jr. of Jesup & Lamont Inc. He first recommended the stock eight months after the dividend

In a report just out, Mr. Olivere cites Con Ed's record earnings for the first nine months of 1975, and he estimates that its per-share net for all of 1975 exceeded \$3.50. For 1976, he projects earnings of \$4 to \$4.15 a sbare. (Argus estimates 1976 earnings at \$4 to \$4.75 a

Mr. Olivere says Con Ed has made "significant" im-provement in its return on equity, which "admittedly" has been helped by the sale of two of Con Ed's plants to the Power Authority of the State of New York in December 1974. Coo Ed has been paid nearly sil of the \$230 million promised for

parison (favorable to Con Ed) with 11 other utilities, in-cluding the well regarded Pacific Gas and Electric and Southern California Edison

Con Ed, Mr. Olivere notes,

Market Place

Con Ed and the Comeback Trail

rate decision from the Public Service Commission in November 1974, and its soaring fuel costs have been leveling Mr. Olivere sees real pro-

gress for New York City in solving its "more acute financing problems," which of nancing problems," which of course have a direct bearing on Con Ed.

Con Ed billed the city and its agencies \$270 million in the 12 months ended last Sept.

30, much less than it paid the city in taxes, Mr. Olivere said. A Con Ed spokesman

confirmed this, noting that the utility paid New York City nearly \$340 million in direct taxes in 1975, while Con Ed customers paid additional city sales taxes of \$70 million on their utility hills.

Mr. Olivere pointed out some "real negatives" for

Con Ed: It operates in an area experiencing economic erosion, the city is a high-cost area in which to do business and electric rates are "considerably" higher here than elsewhere.

Mr. Olivere also recom-mends Con .Ed's BBB-rated honds on the basis of good coverage of fixed charges, the company's improving fi-mances and the possibility that the rating will be up-graded by leading rating sgencies. The first and re-funding mortgage hand, he notes, has a current yield of 10 percent and a yield

to maturity of 11 percent. There is a growing appre-ciation of Con Ed in Wall Street—but primarily as a speculation tied to a possible dividend increase.

One analyst who has long been negative says: "People are betting on a dividend increase, and I've got to admit that the chances of a hills." are reasonable. But no one knows what the board will do when it meets to consider dividends next Tuesday."

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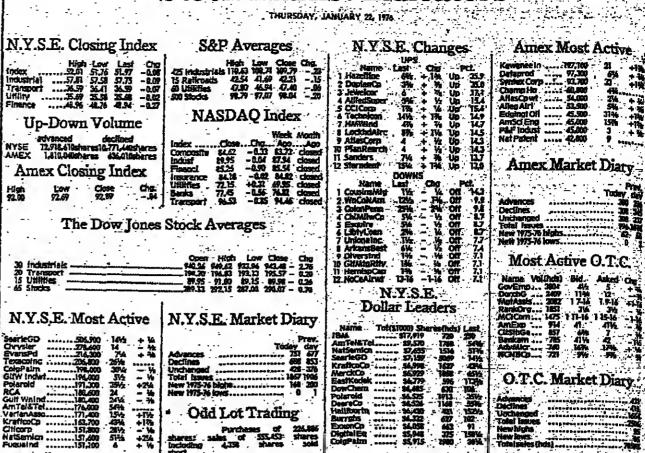
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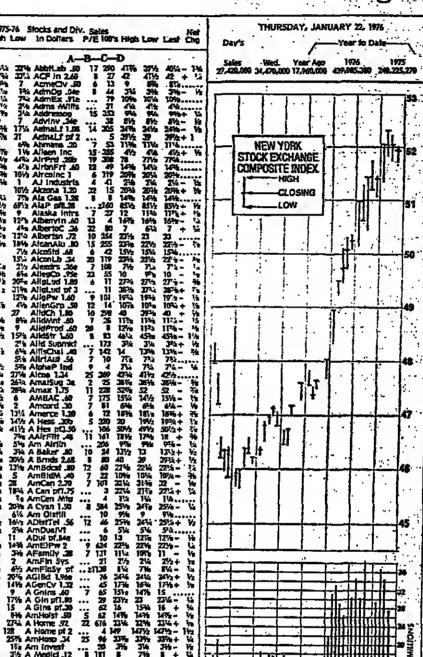
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\$10.2 billion last year. Texaco said that net income for all prior periods was restat-ed to reflect the recently an-

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1976 IN LOWER VOLUME

IN LOWER VOLUME

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ing 1½ to 16½, was another beneficiary of higher profits.

E-Systems, which develops and turns out electronic products and systems for a variety of customers, climbed 2½ to 29½ efter management prediction of 1975.

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Envirotech, also responding losses efter the companies reto sharply higher enrolngs in ported a decline io earnings. Similarly, Amalgamated Sugar 2614. p 79.8 percent and 47.5 for the quarter and her income Con a less exuberant scale, sharply lower net income for substantial increase two days ago in its latest quarterly earnings.

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Special to the New York Times were special to the New York Times and the Special t eased ½ to 38% after posting sharply lower net income for increased tonnage, TE- FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE AST'N interest expense, con-ONIO FERRO-ALLOYS CORP. FIFTH THIRO BANCORP OF CINCINNATI for the sharp riso in a quarter profits. sillion, or \$1.57 a share, Per share m \$24.2 million, or 69 Per share, a year earlier. FIRST BANCSHARES OF FLORIDA hume to \$4.857 billion, percent from 1974. Earn-st year rose to \$139.5 have arms arms and \$2,000 for \$5.01 a share, from allion, or \$3.41 a share, reer. Robertshaw Controls, climb- Gulf and Western Industries, tures. Oil Company, which had been REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST! This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities.

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CUT IS EXPECTED IN LENDING RATE

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were required to change the benchmark for the narrow money stock, which is known as M-1, to the June and September, 1975, call-report data for domestic normember banks, the Fed said. The benchmark adjustment adjust for the broader money supply-M-2was targer.

Nonmember bank time deposits were reduced by \$500 in Janin Jan million in June and by \$1.7

new benchmarks. Previously, it had risen at a 4.5 percent rate. Over the latest quarter, the new M-1 grew at a 2.7 percent annual rate, well below the rage the central bank has given as its target.

In New York in the week end-ed Wednesday, they dropped

of other banks that normally

Citibank's prime rate formula based on a three-week moving everage of commercial pa-per rates. The New York Fed reported yesterday that the rate on 90-to-119-day commer-cial paper averaged 5.13 percent in the week ended Wednesday, down from 5.15 percent in the preceding statement week and 5.44 percent in the week ended Jan. 7.

Continued From Page 41 Companies of London.

A spokesman for the American Newspaper Publishers Association said yesterday that he was not aware of any other newsprint producers who were planning to increase prices. However, when Great Northern Nekoosa lifted its prices Dec. 16, industry sources in Mon-treal predicted that the average price of newsprint in the United States could rise by \$25 a ton in the spring or early sum-mer of 1976.

Prior to the action by the stamford newsprint producer, some companies instituted price increases raising the cost of 30-pound newsprint generally used by newspapers to \$270

The protracted Canadian newsprint industry tie-up re-cently raised some concern in cated that some smaller news-papers in the Midwest bave been experiencing a tightened pers in the United States have about 38 days' supply on hand, with about another five-day supply in transit.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

WORLD BANK

Companies of London.

The price rise by International Paper is its first since January 1975. About 18 percent of the company's \$3 billion sales are accounted for by its newsprint operations. International has extensive ownership of Canadian acreage in both Canadian acrea

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is the new name of the bank now jointly owned by Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V. (AMRO) and Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York. Bank Morgan Labouchere continues the business of Labouchere & Co. N.V. and offers a wide range of financial services, including both domestic and international commercial banking, securities transactions, and leasing. .

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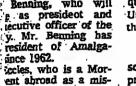
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cobinson said he was that the negotiations make progress but ere is "no guarantee" agreement will be the Soviel Union and ited States signed a greement in October, reed to discuss a secct under which the is would sell the Uoittes 10 million tons year, or about 200,-rels e day. The United now imports about n barrels a day from

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Business Briefs

lamas Corporate Tax Haven Ending

IASSAU, the Bahamas, Jan. 22 (UPI) - The historic

if the Bahamas as a corporate tax haven is coming to id as scores of locally iocorporated companies and their intention of shutting down before they are

Inder new legislation, all locally registered companies will do percent or more by Bahamians will be taxed

0 a year. ocal oewspapers in the last few days have carried

notices of voluntary liquidation of about 20 compa-

with more expected through the rest of the month.

since it became fully independent almost three years

the Bahamas Government has slowly cracked down se wide-open tax and incorporation policies that made slands a major haven of international banks, financial

Many of these corporations have moved to the Cay-

Islanda, still a British colony, whose registries include : than 500 banks and other conlocal companies seek-

C. Lays Pricing Bias to Frito-Lay

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (UPI) — The Federal Trade mission accused today Frito-Lay Inc., the country's

st snack food producer, of engaging in price discrimi-

m. The agency said Frito-Lay charges small local gro-more for its line of snacks than it charges chain

These price discriminations may injure competition

/een Frito-Lay's favored and unfavored customers, in

ation of Section 2-A of the Clayton Act," the agency

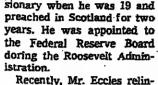
The F.T.C. said it lodged the complaint because it is a cease and desist order to prohibit the alleged practice. The company, a wbolly owned division of Pepsico has its headquarters in Dallas and has 49 plants in

ment on the F.T.C.'s charge.

lomerates and other businesses.

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Congress and the public.



Charles F. Robinson

Recently, Mr. Eccles relinquished the chairmanships of Utah International Inc. and

the First Security Corporation. Baron Edmond de Roth-

schild, the British financier, A. Sommer Jr., who has ds-closed his intention to step predicted yesterday that the ew of Role of Nuclear Power PRICES OF BONDS tarted by Environmentalists

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g were consumer advo-but we hope we can make for example, have moved up to state that the priori-nuclear power was a ing the value differences from a political issues that the technical differences."

the technical differences."

Dr. Brooks said that "some of the polarization that has taken place in the nuclear debate is unnecessary. There is ee, said in an opening less disagreement on the technical facts than meets the eye."

The bearing came three days after the Ford Foundation and counced a total of \$874,000 in grants to a separate group or a little higher from their original price of 10!.

The rationale behind this, move, one municipal bond dealer explained, is that Mr. Levitt's decision removed considerable pressure on the local government bond market. Investors after the Ford Foundation and counced a total of \$874,000 in grants to a separate group the aid of its agencies, thereby in grants to a separate group the aid of its agencies, thereby of studies of nuclear-power reducing its ability to provide issues, to be managed through state aid.

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The committee is to issue I that for the last seven a preliminary report by the ie efficiency level preend of the year to the U. School District on Long Island had rarely been at velopment Administration, the Congress and the mublic. for \$2,375,000 of A-rated bonds in a financing that seemed to reflect the somewhat healthier state of the New York State

bood market. Bond Issue Sold Out The boods were awarded to group headed by Roosevelt & Cross that then offered them to investors at prices to yield from 6 percent on those due in De-

cember 1976 up to 9.50 percent

on those maturing in 1995. By midafternoon, the honds were eported all sold. The problem of what financial data should be disclosed for investors continued to dis-rupt the tax-exempt bond market Allegheny County, Pa., postponed yesterday the sale of \$27 million of bonds until Feb.

12 because some underwriters decided not to bid for the bonds without additional infor-Chicago raised \$134,225,000 by selling tax anticipation notes at an interest cost of 3.98 percent. The ootes were awarded to a group headed by Morgan Guaranty Trust that subsequently marketed them publicly to yield 3.60 percent on some due May 15, 1977, and

3.85 percent on some maturing Sept. 15, 1977. City Barred From Market With New York City barred rom the tax-exempt note market for a year and with Federally-backed tax-exempt notes yielding less than the Chicago notes, the new securities sold quickly and rose in price. Later the shorter notes traded at a vield of 3.55 percent and the onger ones, at 3.75 percent.

By contrast, Government-backed urban renewal and In Dallas, Frito officers said they had no immediate housing project notes maturing in six months yielded 2.90 per-cent while such notes due in FOREIGN Exchange on white such notes due in one year yielded 3.15 percent. An underwrizing group an interview percent. An underwrizing group headed by Kidder, Peabody marketed \$100 million of electric system revenue bonds of filed by Kidder, Peabody marketed \$100 million of electric system revenue bonds of the Salt River District in Arists \$16.007-asses \$75.007. Asses \$75.007. A

in an interview that he would stay on—as an unpaid "vol-unteer,"—as chairman of the committee. Mr. Burton, in a talk to 450 members of the Financial Executives Institute at the New York Hilton Hotel, said the committee would study

down as a commissioner at

the S.E.C. next June, said

seminar in Halifax, Nova Scotia, sponsored by Cenada'a Allantic Provinces, the financier noted "that there ia e marked drop in oil demand now that North Sea oil wells are producing and greater conservation efforts are being made in some Western countries such as

price of oil would decline

because Western countries

were starting to produce

countries were running out

in a speech at an energy

S. Aide Is Hopeful on Soviet Oil Talks

He told the government officials and husinessmen altending the seminar that the Arabs are starting to sell "under the counter et re-duced prices." He said that only Saudi Arabia and Ku-wait have money," while many other Arab countries

are running out of funds. Joho C. Burton, chief ac-countant of the Securities and Exchange Commission, said here yesterday that the agency would shortly name

a 12-member advisory com-mittee to study what busi-ness tells investora and how effective the disclosures are. And, in Washington, A.

sentence.

BACHE TO RESCIND Conferees Agree on Aid for Railways TRADES IN GEICO

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among other things, the present "channels of communications" used by business and "how investors get the information they use to make investment decisions." He rejected speculation that the review meant "a move away from disclosure," saying it could mean "taking some things away and adding others to improve the sys-

Earlier, Kenneth Axelson who stepped down as president of the institute's New York chapter after he be-came New York's Deputy Mayor for Finance, accepted a plaque for bis services to the group and remarked, "I. wish I could be more optimistic jabout the city]. We have a tough road ahead of us, but with a little help from the economy, from Washingtoo and from the S.E.C. " The group then ap-pleuded, and Mr. Axelson sat down without finishing his

JOB CHANGES: Rhett Austell, a vice president of Time inc., was named president and chief executive officer the American Heritage or the American Heritage Pubishing Company, effective March 16. Mr. Austell was also named publisher of American Heritage's three magazines, American Heritage, Horizon and Americana. ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

5% asked Gelco's 1975-76 high would go to Amtrak to prac-

was 2814 and its all-time high tically rebuild the Washington-was 614, set several years ago. to-Boston railway line for high-As Geico's problems became speed passenger service. better known—the New York The measure also would ease

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NATIONAL DETROIT CORPORATION



Parent Company of

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET—December 31, 1975

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Cash and Due from Banks (including Foreign Office Time Deposits of \$720,911,039) Money Market Investments:	\$1,894,464,281
Federal Funds Sold Other Investments	62,900,000 362,224,863 425,124,863
Trading Account Securities—At Lower of Cost or Market	5,341,591
Cost: U.S. Treasury States and Political Subdivisions Federal Agencies and Other	501,462,720 722,158,459 52,708,871 1,276,330,050
Loans: Commercial Real Estate Mortgage Consumer Foreign Office	2,075,762,218 830,829,096 234,351,189 464,690,531
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Profit Taking Felt-Volume on Both Markets Falls

Profit taking weakened many issues yesterday as prices on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market finished mixed.

eased 0.04 to 92.89 while ad-Morgan Guaranty will be revances led declines 373 to 307, sponsible for its management. The price of an average share, Labouchère & Company was for the second consecutive ses-sion, remained unchanged. Vol-end of 1975 reported total as-ume fell to 3.03 million shares from 3.13 million shares on

NASDAQ industrial index fell 0.04 to 89.95 while the compos-ite index lost 0.33 to 84.02. However, gains outscored losses by the narrow margin of 431 to 411. Volume dropped to 7.85 million shares from

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22

The Association of American Railroads reported today that freight traffic on United States railroads during the latest week in totalled an estimated 14.5 billion ton-miles, 0.7 percent above the corresponding week a year ago. Carloadings in the cars, 0.6 percent below last port. Certain tax benefits genyear. The American Trucking erated but not usable by Peasody in Kennecott's consolidated incent above last year.

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David Bauer, international The Ford Motor Company economist at the Conference said all its plants would operate again next week, although 475 "It is unlikely that these low workers will be on temporary levels will be repeated again. layoff. The number on indefinition "A number of large European nite layoff will drop to 15,300 chemical and machinery comfrom 16,050 at Ford this week panles which currently have The American Motors Cor-

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About Real Estate

IS SET BY HOUSE Housing in an Uneven Recov

By ALAN S. OSER Special to The New York Times

DALLAS - Builders from all over the country were here this week, hearing a fundamentally optimistic account of the prospects for housing production in the

next two years. = But it is a restrained optimism. Neither builders nor housing experts expect the housing recovery, already under way, to extend to all types of nousing construction or all regions of the coun-

New York City itself is seen as something different. even from other cities. New York City builders, by their almost total absence from the Dallas event, evidently share the view.

The event was the 32d en-mual convention of the Na-tional Association of Home Builders. It is a large organization with a membership drawn primarily from smaller or medium-sized builders.
Most of the concentrate on single-family homes or, perhaps nowadays, such multi-family developments as gatden apartments or townhouse communities. For high-rise builders, it is not an organi-zational haven.

Strength in the large hous-ing industry both assists and reflects a national economic recovery. Democratic spokesmen — Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Representative Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin were present to urge that the Ford Administration take still further steps to stimulate the pock-up already begun. They were cheered.

The Administration's concern, voiced by the Secretary of Housing and Urban Devel-opment, Carla Hills, is to stimulate recovery but at a "prudent" rate. Recently \$3 billion was released to make possible a 7½ percent mort-gage rate for Federal Housing Administration-backed multifamily housing, the weakest sector. The clamor now is for \$2 billion more, already.

authorized by Congress. The national production figures provide a picture of the effect of inflation and recession on the housing industry. Single-family-home starts dropped from 1.3 million in 1972 to 886,000 in 1974 and came hack to 980,-000 last year.

in the last six months. builders said, single-family starts have done reasonably well nationally. These units are the backbone of the shelter industry, and they proved the most capable of weathering the

The beaviest blow fell on the multifamily sector, down



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from 1.05 million starts in 1972 to 445,000 in 1974 and a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 224,000 units in the second quarter of 1975. An estimated one-third of these are condominiums, which include many units in the second-home market ond-bome market.

For the multifamily sector, "no one is optimistic," re-marked one nousing forecaster, Albert G. Maramoros of the Armstrong Cork Company. Yet all foresee some comeback, perhaps to 500,000 starts in 1977, as another forecaster, William R. Smolkin of New Orleans, Suggested.

It is in the multifamily area, so significant for the cities and metropolitan areas generally, that some of the largest housing policy issues center. Multifamily, housing puts large quantities of capital at risk for relatively long periods before rental or sales return is realized.

The forecasters sugge that the suburban gardenapartment projects or town-house projects will be the primary recipients of that capital as it begins to flow with governmental stimulus. The homebuilders economic forecaster, Michael Sumichrast, observed that the multifamily sector is bur-dened by high financing charges — when financing is available at all - hy environmental and no-growth advocates and by lagging rent increases.

real estate investor and commercial had the trusts are busy out their own financia iems and the con banks are "reluct lend," Dr. Sumichrai

In the New York haps the most critic has been the rapid di ance of government housing production The city and state borrow for below rate loans for midd housing, and the Government has a Section 236 produc

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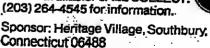
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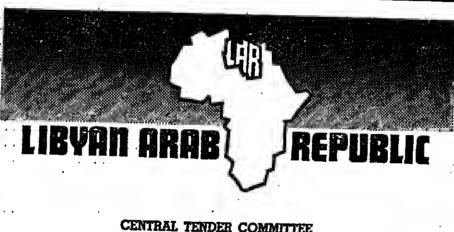


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Project of Supply and Erection of a Remote Control Telephone Cable at Transmission and Reception Stations at Tripoli and Benona International Airports.

- The Central Tender Committee invites specialized companies to submit offers for this
- 2. A. All tenderers must be registered with the Supplier and Contractor Register. A written proof of this, together with the tenderer's registration category must be presented.
- All tenderers should already have appointed an agent from the "General Bodies, institutions and companies" in the ${\it L.A.R.}$
- 3. Tender documents and specifications can be obtained from the Civil Aviation Department (El Syyadi Street, Tripoli) during normal office hours, upon presentation of a receipt for L.D.
- 25.000 (fee charges) to be paid to the General Treasury. 4. All tenders must be submitted on forms presented for this purpose, duly signed and stamped by the Tenderers on each page, drawings, plans, and on any amendment/
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- a.m. the following day. Tenders can be sent by registered airmail, of the sender's own risk, and should arrive on the given day.
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Advertising:

Wrangler Plans a Big Campaign

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY "It is genuinely a miracle," said David R. Altman, the nattily dressed chairman of Altman, Stoller, Weiss, as his doorknob-size culf links glittered.

"This is the greatest break-through since permanent press," he added. "After all, what does America want but ease of care and good looks?"
What the effusive adman was carrying on about was Sanfor-Set, a new process developed by Cluett, Peabod: & Company that his client, Blue Bell inc., temporarily has an exclusive use of in

It will be used by the Wrangler division for No-Fault jackets and jeans, which will be introduced this spring with what the client and the agency believe to be the largest advertising ef-fort ever in behalf of a single

apparel product.

They will spend \$2.1 million in network relevision during the eight weeks begin-ning March 15 as well as an additional \$500,000 in 46 spot radio markets during an II-week flight.

The 147 30-second TV spots will run in all time periods but will be heaviest during prime time. The radio spots, aimed at the 12-to-24 age group, will run on contem-porary music stations.

"Like package goods advertising," said Mr. Altman, speaking of No-Fault jeans, "we have a product benefit and that's rare in fashion." He had already expalined the situation. Jeans that are made with synthetics, he said, come out of a dryer in a fine non-wrinkled state, but they never fade properly or get that oice cotton feeling that cotton jeans do.

Sanfor - Set bas allowed Altman, Stoller to create advertising that promises no puckering that promises no puckering, no wrinkles and no shrinking and a garment that "fades beautifully." The agency came up with four creative treatments and

made rough commercials. It discarded two and sent the other two to be tested against the public, The winner will be an annimation, which, in the words of Freda Wein, the account executive, will allow for "a visual presentation of the benefits." The jingles from the sound tracks of two of the other commercials will be used for the radio spots. Waste not,

want not.

Meanwhile, Wrangler will
be continuing its print
schedule, running ads February through April in Playboy, Sports Illustrated, The
New York Times Magazine,
Glamour, Seventeen and Mademoiselle. Only in the last two magazines will the advertising be for No-Fault. Seven or eight trade publications will carry No-Fault



Illustration from new Wrangler television commercial

advertising between January and March.

and March.

Early during the interview at his agency, Mr. Altman had strongly emphasized that "most apparel advertising is a waste of money because advertisers depend on the photographs to stimulate an interest in the company and the merchandise featured.

the merchandise featured. It's impossible fur people to remember photography. Photos are like snowflakes, they drop and are forgutten."

Wrangler, a client for 15 years, has not been guilty of this error, he noted, saying that it is not content to that it is not content to identify its name along but also get across an attitude about that name.

The line that sums it up is "Wrangler thinks Americans should get what

Americans should get what they pay for."
"When you see the name Wrangler, you know you're going to get your money's worth," he said, taking time out to salute the vision of Norbert A. Considine, Blue Pall's vice president for ad-Bell's vice president for advertising.

They don't call him smart David Altman for nothing.

Van Heusen Shifts Agencies

After a 32-year relationship the Van Heusen Company is parting from Grey Advertis-ing to try its luck with Scali, McCabe, Sloves. The account bills about \$1 million. Van Heusen, a major man-ufacturer of men's shirts and

sportswear, is a subsidiary of the Phillips-Van Heusen Cor-It says it made the switch of agencies after "a careful

study of many agencies." Campbell-Ewald Picks Chief

Richard D. O'Connor has been named president of Camphell-Ewald, Detrolt, re-placing Hugh Redhead, whn

was killed in an airplane

crash in September. Mr. O'Coonor was already executive vice president and chief operating afficer of the agency, which he first joined as a trainee in 1956. He moved up on the Chevrolet account, which is Campbell-Ewald's major piece of busi-ness, until he ran it. Mr. O'Connor is 44 years old. Campbell-Ewald is a suh-

sidiary of the Interpublic Group of Companies.

Phoenix Mutual Campaign Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance, with the help of War-wick, Welsh & Miller, will start competitive advertising cam-paign early next month using newspapers and radio.

The first print ad scheduled for The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal will picture a family of four (and their dog all blindfolded with the headling "The life inpursues." the headline "The life insurance policy other insurance companies may not want you to see

They are, of course, promoting what they claim to be the low cost of their policies. The tagline in all advertising is, "Maybe they should cost as little as we do."

The agency has also prepared three 60-second radio spots that will run in New York and five other cities—Philadel-phia, Providence, Phoenix, Den-ver and Seattle.

Maryin Loses Kracater

Kracauer & Marvin, which lost its Kracauer (Hans) last month, is changing its name to conform to that loss. Henceforth it will be known as Ron Marvin los as Ron Marvin Inc.

has retained all of the agency's accounts, which in-clude the Benihana of Tokyo restaurants, American Kit-chen Foods, Mountain Valley Water and Skyway Luggage.

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The National Electricity Board of the Cameroons (SONEL) will shortly be soliciting bids for civil engineering work, supply and installation of equipment for the SONG-LOULOU hydroelectric power plant together with the construction of H.T. transmission lines and switchyards connected with this project. Studies and management of work involved will be undertaken by KLEC-TRICITE DE FRANCE - DIRECTION DES AFFAIRES EX-TERIEURES ET DE LA COOPERATION (E.D.F. - DAFECO). The site to be developed is situated on the River Sanaga, ap-

proximately 80 kms east of Douala.

Work will include a dam closing the valley over a total length of one kilometre, with a maximum height of 30 m, and with rockfill and earth dikes, a spillway with 7 surface radial gates of 14 m, x 17 m, and an intake structure with 3 fixed roller gates of 6.40 m, x 6.90 m., 3 penstocks 6.40 m. diameter and 51 m. long, a powerhouse to accommodate three 49.5 MW Francis turbines installed under a 35.5 m. net head driving 60 MVA generators, a 1065 m. long tail-

This work constitutes the first part of a plant made up of 8

The first group should be operational by August 1, 1980. The associated power transmission system is to comprise 270 kms of 225 kV transmission lines, together with the following

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• One 10/225 kV elevator yard at SONG-LOULOU One 225/90 kV interconnection yard at EDEA
 One 90/15 kV switchyard at DOUALA.

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Contractors wishing to apply for one or several lots must submit-their applications in two copies, with usual references for preselection, such as experience in similar work, organisation and details of the financial structure and resources of their firms, as soon as persible, and not later than February 16, 1976.

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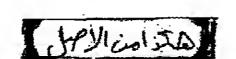
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Today, while Mr. Sources met with other discussion groups, his wife, the former

Maria Barrosa, former meni-ber of the Portuguese National al Theater, gave a reading of cootemporary poets of her

country to a group of 50 Portuguese - language stu-

Her career had been blighted during Portugal'a long, period of repressive right-wing government by her husband's and ber own political

opposition.

I loved the theater but I never bad any doubt which was more important," she

Mr. Soares will visit Bostoo

on Saturday, where he will speak to members of the

state's large Portuguese-American community. Next week he will confer in Wash; ington with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

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er of Shelton Plant quitted in Arson Case

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS Special to The New York Times

p. Jan. 22—Charles a "possible risk to the commu-he Ohio millionaire oity."

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cused of arranging! Also on Monday, the jury own ailing factory found Denois Tiche, president Conn. blown up to of a smæl chemical company nsurance on it. was outside Pittsburgh, guilty of duy by a jury in supplying the explosives that s District Court in were used to level the two-block-long factory, jury of eight men. On Jan. 14, on its first day omen last Monday of deliberation, the jury acquitter Rev. David N. ted Donald Connors, a truck aprist minister who driver for m Burler Pa. who

aptist minister who driver for m Butler, Pa., who oeller's friend and had bee accused of delivering riser. Mr. Bubar is the explosives. He admitted d psychic who predriving the truck, but insisted w days before it that he had not known what it March I that the was sealed inside and was not e Sponge Rubber aware of any plot.

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OF HIDING FACTS Incoming

State Board Says Company Obstructs Its Inquiry

LILCO IS ACCUSED

By WILL LISSNER The State Consumer Protec

tion Board charged the Long Island Lighting Company yes-terday with deliberately frus-trating the board's inquiry into its productivity, efficiency and

In a formal petition to the Public Service Commission, the board's executive director and chairman, Rosemary S. Pooler, contended that "we are being confronted with a set of contrived interruptions and delaying tactics." Mrs. Pooler presented to the

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After the discussion, Bill Burgess of Hicksville, L. I., a graduate student in political science said ironically, "Sometime I'd like to hear what he really thinks, While

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and caution personified. A

stocky man of 51, with gray-

ing hair and a full, clean-

shaven face, he wore a gray

flanoel suit, that internation-

al symbol of respectability, instead of the combat fa-

what he really thinks. While he was talking, I was asking

myself, "Why is he out of the country? Maybe be's oot so important."

Many of the questions dealt

with United States and Cen-

tral Intelligence Agency sup-port for the present Portu-guese regime. Professor West-erfield said he thought these were a result of the "Chile

syndrome" among students.

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CONCORGIA LAGO (Bosse-Griffin), List Palmas feb. 3; sais from Port Newark, K. J.

of the militant Left.

His necktie weot a sartor-

TAMPA (Sea-Land), Heinz, Jan. 29, Lupyton II, Pyti-au-Prince, Fgo. 4, Pert or Saith S and Williamsrall St sails trop Elizabeth, H. J. SAILING TOWORROW

Mr. Soares said e had been impresed by the knowledge of Portuguese affairs shown by the students. "I must confess that I did well informed about what even I often find a very confusing situation." he said.

Told of Mr. Burgess's observation. he laughed and said the situation in his country had been markedly stabilized since the failure of the coup attempted by the ling last month in the Tarlac law in September, 1972. not expect to tind them so

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Jan. 22 (AP)-An urt today struck w that gives the riment of Health Clear skins are forecast for most of the Northeast tonity to regulate the day; cloudy skies, probably accompanied by snow flurries, are expected io extreme northern and western New t will not deprive England Snow will occur from the northern half of the Appalachians through the upper Ohio Valley into the the department's upper lake region and eastfforts to clean up ern North Dakota. It will be /, which has been / widespread disclocold or very cold from the Eastern Seaboard across the Appalachians into the Ohio have considerable in ability to enforce andards on nursing Valley and lake region; ex-cept for cold weather in western Colorado and the Pacific Northwest, seasonably mild temperatures will prevail i not yet studied from the Mississippi Valley into the Mississippi Valley into the Far West. Snow will be scattered across Montana and the northern Rockies with rain over southern Idaho, the Pacific Northwest and northern California. Mostly sunny weather is expected elsewhere.

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> gislature thus gave riment, he added. ad powers to create oply, exact and en-never standards repelieves necessary to an unconstitutional of its own authori-

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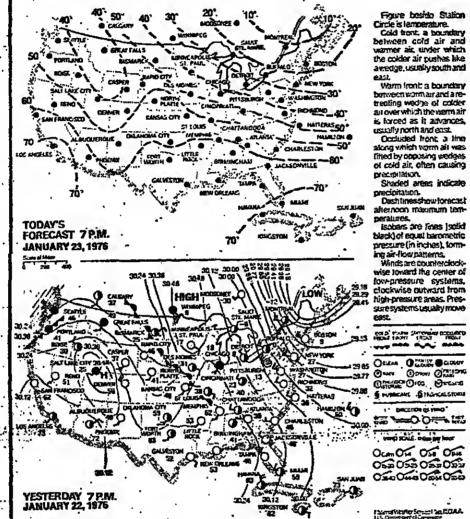
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ty Telegraph reported lip Agee, a former Pnt, was working in a a second anti-C.I.A. t will "give details of involvement



Forecast

Rational Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.) NEW YORK CITY—Summ today, thish in the low 20%, winds northwesterly 10 to 15 miles per hour loday, and vertained to 10 miles per hour loday, and vertained to 10 miles per hour tonight; increasing cloudiness tonight, low in the leens. Cloudy and not as cold with chance of snow tonorow. Precipitation probability 10 percent loday, 30 percent tonight. NORTH JERSEY AND ROCKLAND AND WESTCHESTER COUNTIES—Sunny today, high in the upper terms to low 20's: increasing cloudiness tendshit, low about 10 above zero inland and in the bend along the coast. Cloudy and not as cold with chance of snow toworrow. with chance of snow loworrow.

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Extended Forecast 15unday through Tuesday)

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"If the coup had succeeded, I would have been dead or in jail or back in exile," he said, "so I'm glad that it didn't."

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One of the exotic explana-tions, advanced by Dr. Bahcall years age, is that neutrinos are not, in fact, lacking in mass and are shortlived, decaying in less than the 10 minutes required for their flight from the

. Because of their special prop-erties and the limited dimensions of any earth-based experiment there has been no way to test neutrino lifetimes in the laboratory. Drs. Bahcall and Davis note that the South Dakota detector is not sensitive to the less energetic neutrinos that would be produced in greater abundance by the assumed fusion reactions.

Lithium System Planned

Development of a detection system based on lithium that would be sensitive to weaker neutrinos has begun, but the problems are formidable, the

two men report.

The solar pulsations are re-ported in the January 15 issue of the British journal Nature. There bave been several earlier reports of more rapid oscilla-tions, notably by Dr. Henry A. Hill of the University of Arlzona. These, however, did not provoke speculation that cur rent models of the sun might be grossly in error.

Now Dr. Andrei B. Severny director of the Crimean Astro-physical Observatory in the Soviet Union, and two colleagues report in Nature an observation of solar pulsations at the rate of two hours and

forty minutes.
"The simplest explanation,"
they wrote, is that the oscillations consist of expansion and contraction with no change in the sun's shape. The slow rate. however, implies an internal incompatable with that assumed for energy generation by fusion.

Extravagant Explanation A "rather extravagant" ex-

planation, the authors suggest. paration, the authors suggest, is that nuclear reactions, in particular the fusion of bydrogen nuclei, "are not responsible for energy production in

the sun."

Alternately, they add, the oscillations may be in the so-called "fontball mode" in which the sun would alternately become elongated like a football, along one axis and then along an axis at right angles to that

The Soviet experiment could not discriminate between pulsations in which the sun expanded and contracted and those involving a change in its shape. The observations con-sisted of comparing certain characteristic wavelengths of light coming from the center of

10 Cents Postage Found Good on First-Class Mail

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (UPI) — The United States Postal Service is still delivering first-class mail bearing only 10 cents postage and making no effort to collect mum increase for such letters, the Scripps-Howard
News Service reported to-

In a test mailing of let-ters addressed to individuals in 17 American cities, Richard Starnes, a reporter, said that "without exception" all the sample letters with 10 cents postage were delivered with no claim for additional

postage.

A Postal Service spokes-man said that the post office had not granted any grace period beyond one or two days after the new rate went into effect Dec. 31, the

report said.
"The spokesman was at a loss to explain how 40 let-ters mailed to cities throughout the country went through without a hitch although bearing only 10 cours posiage," wrote Mr. Starnes.

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By AGIS SALPUKAS ecial to The New York Times

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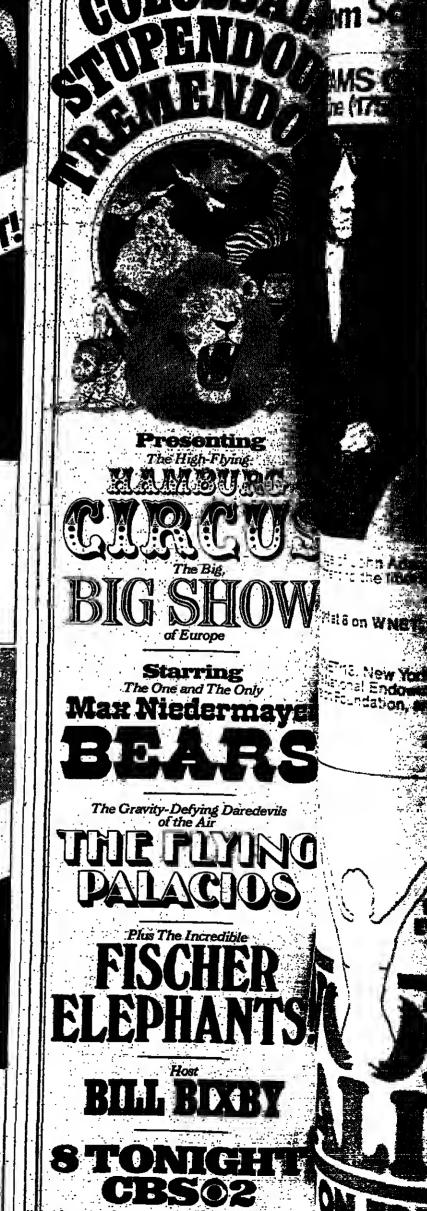
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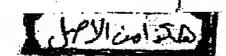
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FRIDAY NIGHTS

TV Review

Popi,' Osmonds Begin Replacing Old Series

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR The new series, midseason replacements for canceled flops, are beginning to trickle into prime time, but the accumulation so far hardly amounts to a small

puddle.

CBS's "Popi," which has moved into the 8:30 P.M. slot on Tuesday's, is at least pleasant. Yes, it might be considered merely the Puerto Rican version of the Italian "Joe and Sons," which it is replacing. Like Joe, Abraham Rodriguez, the Popi (or father) of the title, is a single perpet with two young gle parent with two young sons. And with three jobs needed for survival in New York, Popi is even more working class than Joe.

Using poverty as a comedy foil bas its limits (His pocket is empty but his heart is full," explain the ads), but the sympethetic portrait of a Puerto Rican family on national TV can be valuable. Between the standard manities of sit-com plotting, "Popi" seems to be aiming a degree of attractive sensitivity toward its characters. As Popi, Hector Elizondo is

very funoy and dignified. The series demands. further sampling, but Mr. Elizondo and a generally appealing cast make it very promising.

Over at ABC, executives have apparently decided to escalate the battle for young viewers. If, as alleged, the bulk of prime-time weekly entertainment is shaped for the mentality of a 12-yearold, ABC now seems on the verge of robbing the cradle. "The Six Million Dollar Man," "Blonic Woman,"

"Welcome Back, Kotter" and others are almost outrageous in their panderings to the kiddies. And tonight at 8 o'clock the network is bringing on "Donny and."
Marie," the brother-and-sister

act spawned by the success of the Osmond Brothers.

Donny Osmond is 18, pretty, and bursting with gleaming teeth. Marie is 16, pretty and also toothy. Don-ny's rock routines can be passable. Marie's excursions into country and Western are usually embarrassing. Donny seems to be playing Sonny to Marie's Cher. Efforts are made at some mild insult humor, but the result comes out as cute bickering between two adorable kids. The bubble-gum set may be

This Sunday evening, from 9:30 to II, ABC is offering a considerably more ambitious presentation. "Louis. Armstrong, Chicago Civie" is by no means as impressive in a was obviously invended to be. The screenplay by James Lee and the direction by Lee Philips keep stumbling over each other, unsure of mood, tone and attitude.

The production shides from musical comedy to high drama, from Keystone Kop car chases to straight for-ward sincerity. The result is less objectionable than con-

fusing. The story is little more than an anecdote in the life of the jazz musician. The year is 1931. Mr. Armstrong is being victimized by a slimy white agent played by Red. Buttons. A cheap trick is used to get the performer out of Los Angeles and back to Chicago, where the jazz ac-

Mr. Armstrong is forced to confront gangsters, a former wife with an ambition to become a concert pianist, other musicians detarmined to-prove he isn't sensational and a former girlfriend reluctant to return to the haunts of the jazz world. By the made for TV movie's end, Mr. Armstrong is leaving for En-

rope and eternal fame. The treatment is terribly uneven, but Ben Vereen is superb in the lead. The slight, overepergetic performer uses padding and restraint to con-coct an impersonation of the musician that carefully avoids ripoff in favor of admiring ripoff in favor of admiring tribute. He grasps the familiar Armstrong mannerisms that might be dismissed as "shuffling in front of white folk" and he makes them not only sympathetic but understandable. While singing he brilliantly suggests the Armistrong growl and while playing the trumpet, he has the benefit the technique of premake the techni Mr. Venen and the music track including more than a half-dozen Armstrong sig-nature numbers, make Louis Armstrong—Chicago Style" worth watching the pro-ducers are Stan Myles Jr. and Betty L. Myles. The ex-

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ester (4) Knowledge (5) Read Your Way Up (7) Listen and Learn 7:00 (2) News: Hughes Rudd (4) Today: Two-bour bicen-tennial program originat-ing in Missouri: Joe Gara-giola, Margaret Trumno Daniel, Robert McFerrio (5) Huckleberry Hound (5) huckleberry Hound (7) Good Morning, Amer-lea: Warren Schore, Dr. Barry Grief, Helen Gurley Brown (11)Popeye and Friends

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(4)Not for Women Only:
"The Life of a Model"
(5)Dennis the Menace
(7)A.M. New York: Dr. Joyce Brothers, Leonard Nimoy (11) I Dream of Jeannie

(13) Sesame Street (2) Pat Collins: "Power— How to Get It and Use It" (4) Concentration (5) Green Acres

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(9) Beverly Hillbillies
(11) Get Smart
(2) The Price Is Right
(4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5) That Girl
(7) MOVIE: "Hand in (7) MOVIE: "Hand in Hand" (1951). Loretta Perry, Philip Needs, John Gregson, Sybil Thorndike, Finlay Currie, Gentle, sentimental but sterling British drama of two children exposed to religious barriers. Heartily recommended (9) Romper Room

(9) Romper Room (11) Gilligan's Island (13)Cover to Cover (R) 18:15 (13) Animals and Such (R) (4) High Rollers (5) Andy Griffith (11) Abbott and Costello (13) Real World of Insects (13) 1978 (R)

10:45 (2) Gambit (4) Wheel of Fortune (5) Bewitched (8) Straight Talk: "How Safe Is it to Fly?"

(11) Black Pride 13) The Metric System 1128 (13) Know What I Mean? (R) 11:26 (1) Love of Life (4) Hollywood Squares (5) Midday Live! 90-minute special: "Housing in the Urban Environment"

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iett, guest (12) Short Story Showcase (21) The Electric Company 12:38. (2) Search for Tomorrow
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(7) All My Children
(9) Journey to Adventure
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(5) MOVIE: "A Midsummer Night's Dream's (1835). James Cagney, Mickey Roonsy, Olivia do Havilland, Anita Louise. Very good indeed and the photography, docor and music are stunning. Best is Mick's Puck Ryan O'Neal and Barbra Streisand star in the film 'What's Up Doc," playing on Channel 7 at 9.M.

8:00 P.M. High Flying Hamburg Circus 8:00 P.M. Sanford and Son

8:00 P.M. Donny and Marie (7) 10:00 P.M. Police Story (4)

(7) Ryan's Hope (3) Movie: "The Petty Girl" (1950), Robert Cummings, Joan Caulfield, Mild Ettle cream puff, some permess (11) News (13)The Electric Company (31) Sesame Street

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(4) The Doctors
(7) The Neighbors
(11) Family Affair
(21) In and Out of Focus
249 (13) Basic Earth Science

2:55 (5) News . (9) Take Kerr (2) All to the Family (R) 4) Another World

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(2) Match Game
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) One Life to Live
(9) Lassie
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Tai Chi Ch'uan (R)
(31) Kup's Show (2) Mike Douglas: Steve Alleo, co-host Richard Dreyfuss, Jayne Meadows, Vairi Bromfield

(4) Robert Young Family Doctor (5)Rin Tin Tin (5) Rin I'm I'm
(7) Edge of Night
(9) MOVIE: "Wreck of
the Mary Deare" (1959).
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Cooper, Michael Redgrave,
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sugs with verbose, courtroom, middle. Best of all oom middle. Best of all s the opening (II) Batman,

4:30 (5) The Monkees (7) Movie: "Hurry Sundown" (1987). (Part II) Michael Caine, Jane Fonda, Robert Hooks, Diahann Carroll, Hurry it off.

(11) Supreman (12) Sesame Street 5:00 (2) Dinah! Roberta Peters, Charles Nelson Rellly, Mike Farrell, War (4) News: Two Hours (5) Brady Bunch (11) Gilligan's Island (5) The Flintstooes (11) I Dream of Jeannie

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(2) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor (5) Andy Griffith (7) News: Harry Reasoner (9) Ironside (11) The Mod Squad (13)Zorro's Fighting Le-

gion (21, 31, 50) Aviation Weather (25) Electric Company (41) Movie: "Mi Caballo Prieto Rebel de" (1967). Joaquin Cordero (2) New Candid Camera (4) Don Adams' Screen Test: Jane Russell, Robert Wagner, guests (R) (7) Let's Make a Deal

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(11) Movie: Sliver Kover (1948). Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan. Hammered brass (12,59) • WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (21) Hollywood Television
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(13.50) Wall Street Week: Louis Rukeyser, bost. Brends J. Gall, vice presi-dent of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith,

(25) Woman Alive! (2) Movie: "Slither" (1973). James Caan, Sally Keller-man. Off-beat suspense chaser (68) Nighttime 9:00 (4) The Rockford Files

Joho Saxon, guest
(7) MOVIE: "Whal's Up,
Doc?" (1972). Barbra
Streisand, Ryan O'Neil. A

(R)
(25) Youth in Trouble
(41) El Milegro De Vivir
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(5) MOVIE: "The Heiress" (1949). Olivia de Havilland, Ralph Richardson, Montgomery Clift, Miriam Hopkins. Superb druma of Old Washington Square. Olivia won Ospar but Sir Ralph is imcanny. A real beauty is (7) The Rookies (R) (9) MOVIE: "Angels (7) The Rookies (R)
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With Dirty Faces" (1935).
James Cagney, Pat
O'Brien, Ann Sheridan,
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(11) Burns and Allen
(13) Robert MacNeil Report (R)
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12:30 (13) Yoga for Health (R) 12:30 (13) Yoga for Health (R)

1:00 (4) Midnight Special: Beleeo Reddy, host: C. W. McCall, Peinia Clark, Uriah
Heen, Natalie Coe, "Fed
Neeley, Billy Braver '
(7) Movie: "Mozambique"
(1955). Steve Cocfitan,
Hildegarde Neff. Slushy
little melodrama, eksy
backgrounds, Cochran's
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(11) News

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ulmod (9)Joe Frankin (9) Joe Frankin
) (5) Movie: "The Ambassador's Denghter" (1956).
Olivia de Havilland, Myrna
Loy, John Forsythe,
Adolphe Menjou, Chir ont
strained fun in Paris, diplomatic frosting, Myrna
and Tommy Resting are
best

2:30 (4) Movie: "Ada" (1961). Hayward, Dean Susao Hayward, Dean Martin, Wilfrid Hyde White Dirty Dixie peli-tics. Trash but often per-

and Wilfrid 2:35 (7) News 2:45-(9) News (2) Movie: Lawless" Robertson, Law of the (1964). Dale Yvonne. LDe

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Radio

8-7:25 A.M., WNYC-FM. Harp Concerto in A. Dittersdorf; Sym-phony No. 4, Prokofiev; Namos-na, Lalo. 7:30-18:38, WKCR-FM. Violin Sonata No. 1, Delius; World with-in World, Risma; Symphony, No. 1; Scriabin; Plano Concerto, Holly. L. Scriabin; Plano Concerus, Holby. 2:36-18, WOXE: Plano Personall-ties. Right Laredo. Five Pieces, Racimaninoff.

10-11; WNCN-FM. The Shepherd on the Rock, Schubert: Fantasia in G Minor, Beethoven: Violio Sogata in A Minor, Paderewski. in G Minor, Beethover, Violio Sonata in A Minor, Paderewski.

10:06-Noon, WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guest Nigel Coxe, pianist.

11-Noon, WNCN-FM. A Musical Offering, with David Dubal.

12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Trumpet Concerto in G. Grappner, Symphony No. 11, Mendelssohn.

1-126, WNYC-AM: Famous Artists Luciano-Pavarotti, tenor.

13-25, WOXR: Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Hars.

2-3, WNN-FM. Symphony No. 1., Kallinnikov, Shadow Song from Dinorah, Meyerbeer, Piano Concerto, Barber, 'La Captive, Beriloz. Harp Concerto, Giere, Don Juan, Strauss.

2-4, WNYC-FM. Piano Sonatas No. 24, 25 and 26, Beethoven; Heriz, Albeniz, Cello Concerto in D. Harget, Symphony No. 2, Prokofiev.

2-60-3, WOXR: Music in Review with George Jellinek. Les Paladins-Overture, Remeau, Mother (Boose Suite, Ravel; Suite Francisc, Poulenc.

3-36-5, WOXR: Montage. Duncan Pinica. Divertimento in F. Mozert, Divertissement a La Housgroise, Schubert, 4th Movement from Divertimento, Prokofiev, Overture from Faust, Schumann, D'Amour, L'Ardeate Flamme from The Dammation of Faust, Berlioz, Giunto Sul Passo Estremo from Melistofele, Bolto.

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Melistofele, Boito. 3:36-5:55, WECR-FM. Move-ments, Tanenbaum; Grand Overure. Guiliani; Oboe Concerto n G. Dittersdorf; Sancta Civitas. anghan Williams. 8:30, WNYC-AM. Symphony No. 3, Manier,
7-8, WNCN-FML Parto, parto
from La Clemenza di Tito; Symphony No. 39; Exsultate, Jubilate, Mozart.
7.56-8, WQXR: Command Per8-330, WNYC-FM, Overture to Solomon, Handel, Serenada, Fux; Cello Concerto, Popper, Sym-phony No. 88, Haydn. 8-8, WNCN-FM, Scherzo Capriccioso; Symphony No. 3, Dvorak. 8:96-9, WOXR, Symphony Hall. Mass in C minor, Mozart. 9:68-11, WOXE: Cleveland Or-chestra. Erich Leinsdorf, conduc-tor. The Fairy's Kiss, Stravin-aky; Gypsy Baron Overtine, Strauss; La Valse, Ravel; By The Beautiful Blue Danube, Strauss. Beautiful Bitte Dainute, Strauss.

12:06-1 A.M., WOXE: Artists in Concert. Allen Welss, host. (live) Mark Westcott, piznist. Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue, Bach; Variations in D. Brahms; Piano Sonata, Keats.

Talks, Sports, Events

E:15-19 A.M., WOR-AM: John Gambling, Variety, 6-8-40, WNYC-AM: Traveler's Timetable, Variety, 6-10, WMCA: Steve Powers, Call-7-9, WBAL Room 101. Talk, mu-7:25-7:49, WQXR: The Culture Scene. 7:49-7:45, WQXR: The Business Picture Today. 8:25-8:30, WQXR: Clive Barnes. "The World of Dance and Drama."
8.38-8:15, WEVD: Joey Adams.
0-10:45, WNYC-FM: Around New York: Events.
18-1 P.M., WMCA: Life Style.
Call-in. Call-in.
10:13-11, WOR-AM: Ariene Francis. "Answers to Social Security Questions."
11:13-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricis McCann. Jesco Von Puttkamer, director of Advanced Research of NASA: Leonard Nimov; guests. Noon-12:30, WEVD: Buth Jacobs. "The Role of the Synagogue Today." day."
12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brien.
Kenneth Fleck, fashion director
of "Geotleman's Quarterly," and
Ralph Lauren, president of Polo
Fashions, guests. Fashins, guests.

12:45-1:30, WNYC-AM: Amual Consumer Assembly of the Consumer Referation of America. Speaker: Raiph Nader, consumer activist. (Live).

1-2, WBAI: Bicentennial Theater. Directors Jason Robards, Ellis

Rabb, Edwin Sherin, guests.
1:15-2. WOR-AM: The Fitzgeralds. Talk.
1:15-3. WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael. "Cetting Positive."
2:230, WNYC-AM: Panorama of
New York's Jews. Israel Singer,
consultant to World Jewish Congress, guest. 2:15-3, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry. 2:30-3:35, WNYC-AM: Lee Gra-ham. Larrie Goulet, sculptor, 3-4 WOR-AM: Redio Playhouse. 3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-in. 4-5, WNYC-FM: P.M. New York. James Delson, film critic, guest. 4-6, WBAI: Unstuck in Time.

4:15-7, WOR-AM: Bob and Ray. Comedy, variety.
4:30-6, WNYC-AM: New York
Now. Roosevelt Island Special.
(Part III). Diane Porter, Chief
Planning Officer, Roosevelt Island Development Corporation, \$30, WQXR: Temple Emann-El 6-6:30, WNYC-AM: Inside and Outside the State Senate. 6:05-6:10, WQXR: Metropolitan

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7:30-1:55, WRAI: Theater. "The Tooth of Crime."
7:55, WKCR: College Basketball.
Columbia vs. Cornell.
8, WMCA: Basketball. Nets vs. Kentucky. 8. WMCA: Basketball. Nets vs. Kentucky. 8-Midnight, WNEW-AM: Jim Lowe. Variety. 8-8-45. WEVD: Temple B'nai Je-8-833. WEVD: Temple Stan Jeshnun Services.
9-9:05, WQXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York: Times.
9-9:28, WNYC-AM: Carlibean Pociss, "Caribbean Integration."
9-16, WEVD: Victor Riesel. "The Subway's Future." Sanford Gareik, Chief of New York City Transit Authority Police, and Matthew Guinan, president, Transport Workers Union, guests.
2:15-10, WOR-AM: Jean Shep-

9:15-10, WOR-AM: Jean Shep-herd. Comedy

9:30-9:55 WNYC-AM: Public-Forum. "Adopting the Hispanic rum. " Child." 9:30-9:55, WNYC-FM: Kaleldo scope. Martin Amis, author; of "Dead Babies," guest 18-10:30, WOR-AM: In Conver-sation. John Huston, director, 19-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Gray. Discussion. 10-1:30, WFUV-In Touch. Series for the blind and physically-im-11:15-6 A.m., Work Casper 11:30-Midnight, WOXR: Casper Edition." William 11:30-Midnight, WOXR: Casper Citron. "First Edition." William Morris, editor, and Elizabeth Janeway, author, guests. Midnight, WBAI: Radio Unnage-able. Telk, call-in. Midnight-6 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. Discussion.

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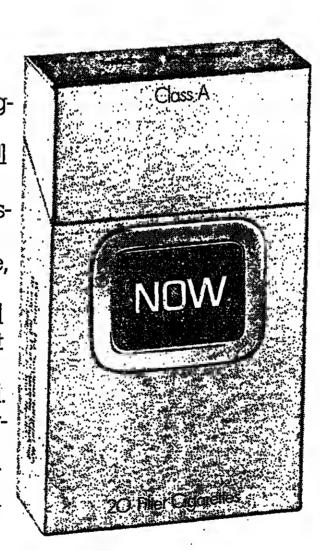
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